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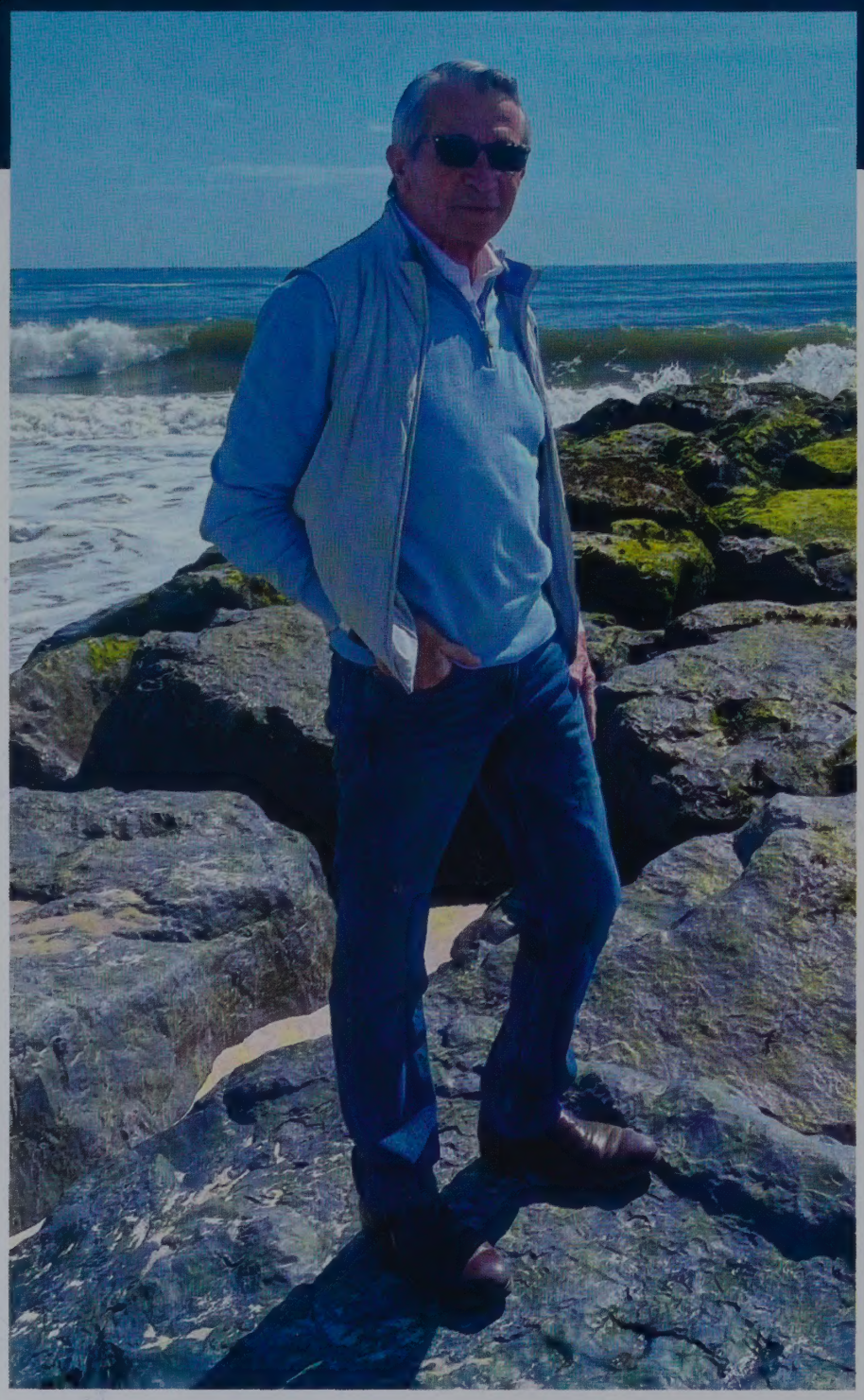

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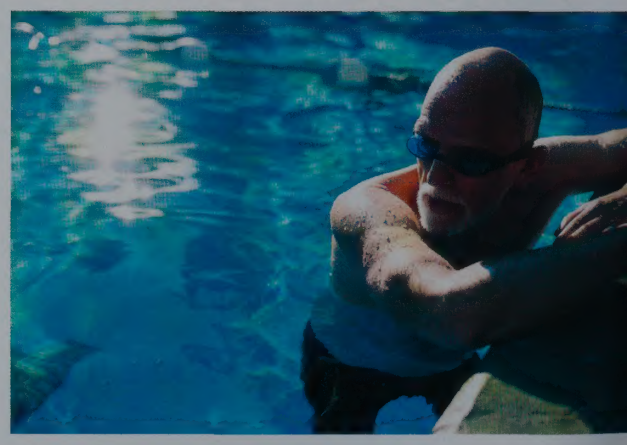

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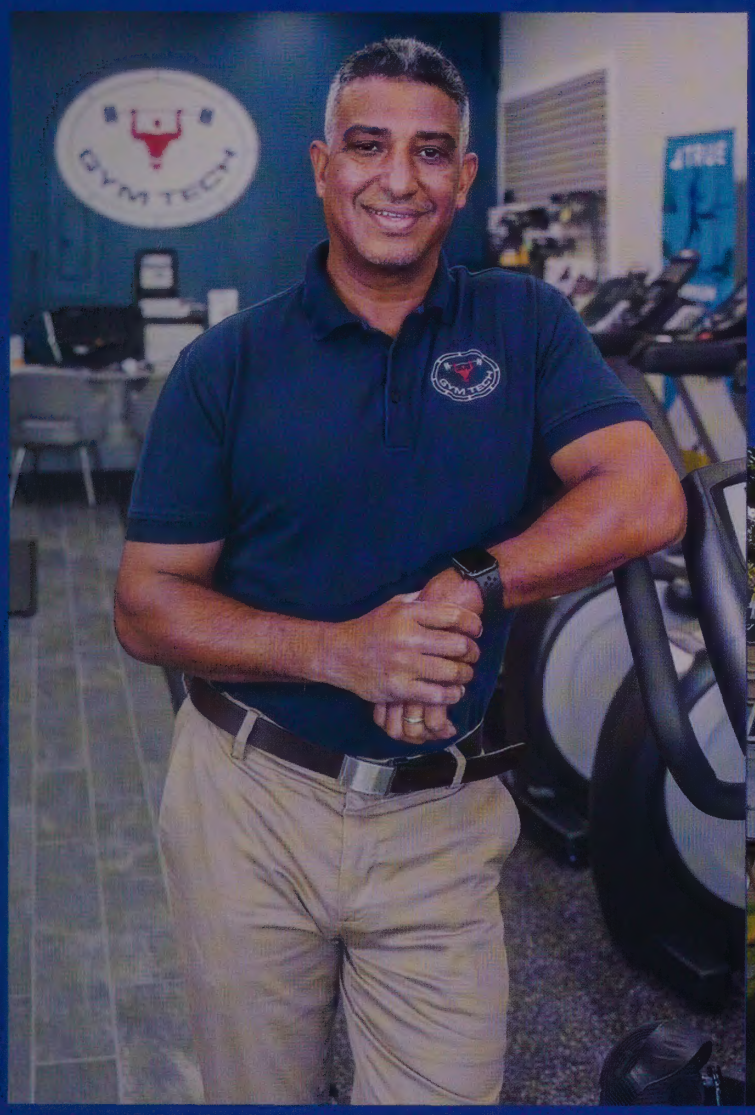

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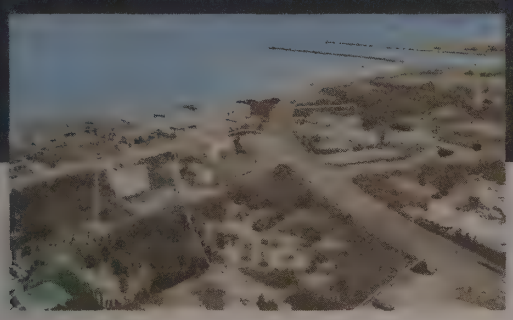

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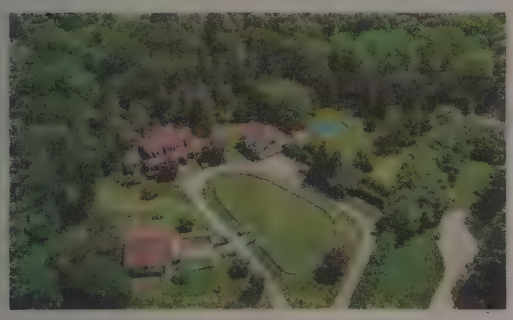

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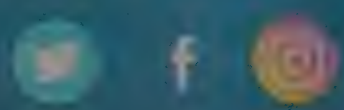

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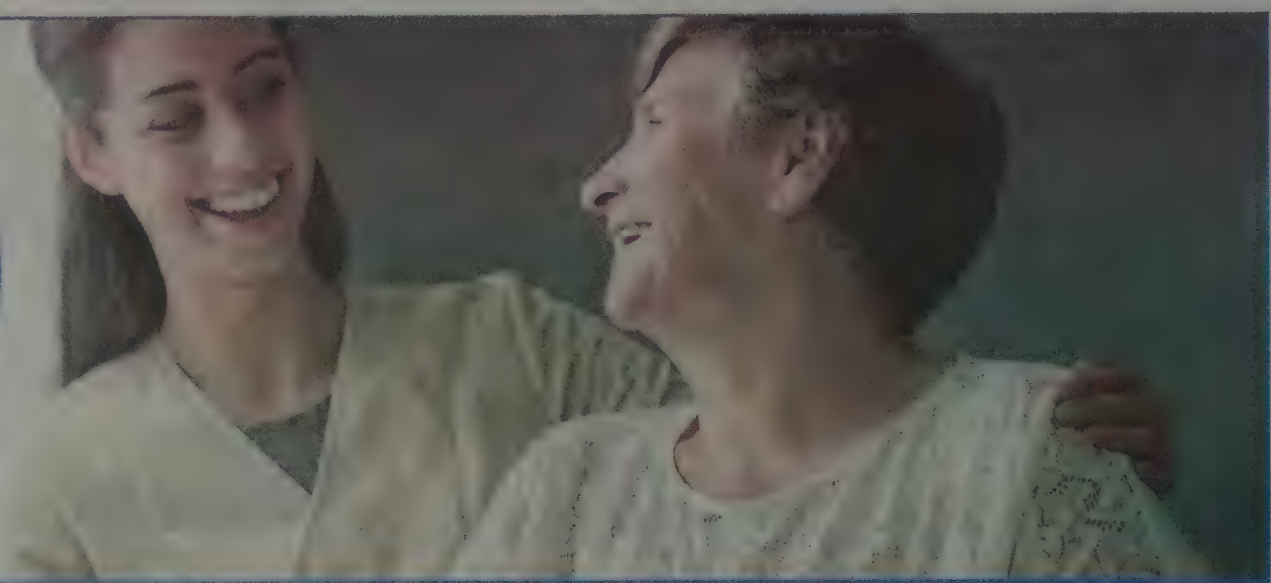

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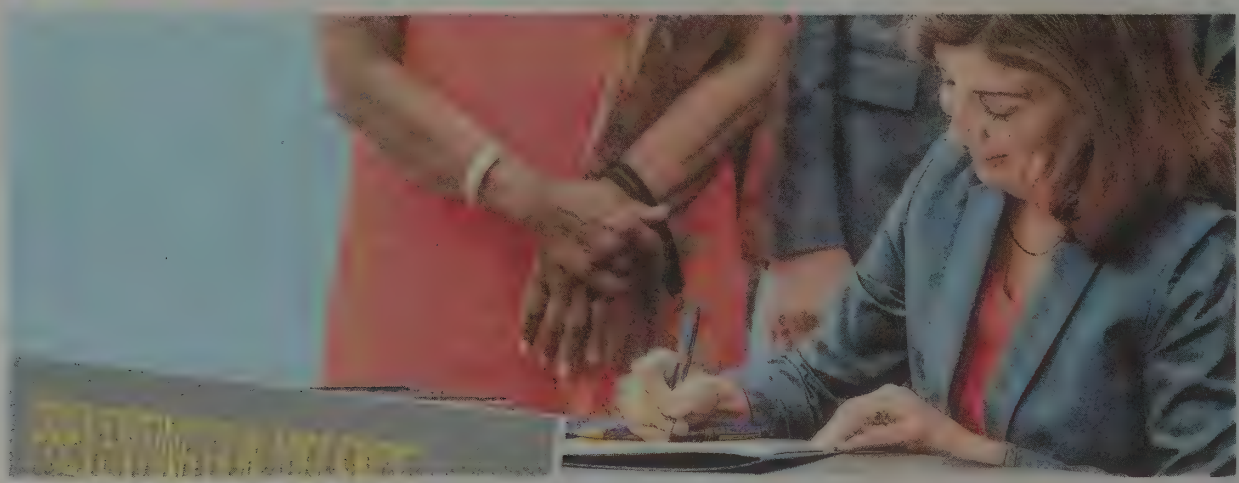

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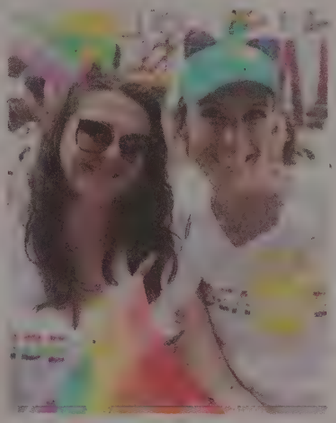
Love of All Stripes (and Spots!)

June is Pride Month: a time to celebrate the richness of LGBTQIA+ culture and identity. As a proud ally, I find it amazing to notice just how far we've come in recognizing that Love Is Love. This year's theme for NYC pride is "Unapologetically Us" -- highlighting a new era where people are accepted as they are -- not in spite of who they are. That's why this month it's so important to display pride -- Pride in who we are, and who we love. That goes for the humans we love AND the animals we love.

And as I reflect on what it means to embody this loving attitude, I look to our shelter animals for additional inspiration. When I see cats and dogs getting along (not behavior we normally expect), nothing warms my heart more. They show us that no one is destined to be limited by how others perceive them. Our pets have already perfected the attitude and philosophy of "Love is Love".

Here we find an unlikely combination – a dog and a cat who have become an inseparable pair. You see, one thing I've learned through my years of working in animal welfare is that pets in our shelter can be unpredictable and unsparing in their affection. Dogs share the company of cats, cats share the company of dogs and some animals prefer the company of specific employees, just because. These critters are free of judgment and never treat anyone differently based on identity, or anything else really – except maybe their generosity with treats. They approach the world with an openness to new people that I try and emulate. They're searching for the best in everyone they meet.



So, why not work on opening your heart this June? Consider adopting or fostering one of our animals. An opportunity to not only receive love, but to give love. – unconditionally. There's a lot of wisdom to be procured from these furry friends. Let the spirit of non-judgment guide you – and maybe it will lead you to an animal you didn't even know you needed. You could be that lifelong cat person who ends up taking home a rambunctious little terrier! Or you could choose one from every category like me!

We at Bideawee want to use Pride Month to celebrate all of our volunteers, employees, and everyone else who is a part of the LGBTQIA+ community. We cherish you for you, and we commit to always striving for equality, representing a diverse group of people from all backgrounds, and preserving the ability of anyone to be unapologetically themselves. We can't predict who we will love. All we can do is keep this love at the forefront of our experience, and always keep our hearts open to anyone who comes our way. Dog, cat, or human!

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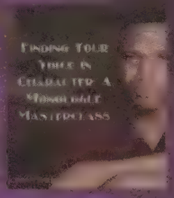

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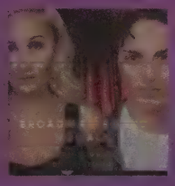

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PARIS JACKSON PERFORMING AT THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

BY FLO ANTHONY

Which Paris is she? Page Six exclusively reports there was "a tale of two Parises" on Monday evening, May 30 when beloved local Hamptons rocker **Nancy Atlas** was the warmup act for a private Memorial Day performance by **Paris Jackson** at The Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett. When Atlas welcomed late King of Pop Michael Jackson's daughter to the stage, she mistakenly called her "Paris Hilton." An embarrassed Atlas reportedly told the crowd she had been "gigging all week," and was a "very tired woman" with "three children." Atlas, who regularly plays packed summer shows at Montauk's The Surf Lodge, said, "Please forgive me. I had COVID three weeks ago! I am tired."

Meanwhile, Jackson, who appeared at The Stephen Talkhouse as part of a celebration for **Eva Longoria**'s "luxury sipping tequila" Casa Del Sol — took the flub in stride and played a rock/folk set of her original tunes. "She was awesome," Atlas said about Jackson's performance in a reply to one of her Instagram followers who asked about the singer-songwriter's sound after the show.

Incidentally, when they were in high school in Beverly Hills, **Kathy Hilton**, Michael Jackson and **La Toya Jackson** made a pact that they would all name their first daughter, Paris. Since La Toya never had any children she named her dog Prince, but the other two, obviously, followed through naming their now-famous children.

That Eva Longoria was one busy former Desperate Housewife last weekend. Aside from promoting her tequila at The Stephen Talkhouse, on May 27, the HBO Max *Gordita Chronicles* director also joined former New York Giants wide receiver **Victor Cruz** behind the bar at Bounce Beach Montauk, where they both served the crowd Casa Del Sol. In fact, Bounce Beach Montauk was on and popping throughout the entire weekend with **Tyler Cameron** hosting an event on May 28, and **Nicole Miller** launching a new vintage of her Nicole Miller Rosé with a dinner on May 29, according to *WWD*.

Amagansett resident **Sarah Jessica Parker** is contradicting **Kim Cattrall**'s claims that she had "no intention" of returning as Samantha in a third *Sex and the City* spin-off movie. Last month Cattrall, told *Variety* she had decided not to take part in the planned film after seeing her character's lack of progression, and told the trade magazine that co-stars Parker, **Cynthia Nixon** and **Kristin Davis** were not her friends. According to the *Daily Mail*, Parker is now speaking up for the first time about their alleged feud, claiming it was not Cattrall who turned down the film, but the studio, because they could not accept her demands. Parker, who portrays Carrie Bradshaw in the franchise, told "Awards Chatter" podcast, "It's very hard to talk about the situation. I've been so careful about not ever wanting to say anything that is unpleasant because it's not the way I like to conduct conversations that are as complicated as this." She went on to say, "The studio, when we were going to do the third movie, there were things that she requested that they were not able to do — they didn't feel comfortable meeting where she wanted to meet." Sarah continued, "And so we didn't want to do

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it without Kim, and the studio wasn't going to do it, so it fell apart."

Bridgehampton resident **Madonna**, 63, and rapper **Tory Lanez**, 29, set tongues wagging after they were spotted together at a boxing match in Brooklyn on May 28. The maybe couple tried to hide in plain sight behind a large fan at the WBA World Lightweight Championship title fight between **Gervonta Davis** and **Rolando Romero**, which took place at the Barclays Center, according to multiple outlets. Sources say Madonna and Lanez picked the winner, Davis, who knocked out Romero in the sixth round. Naysayers think Madonna and Tory hooking up is a little strange because the Toronto emcee owes her money for royalties for "Into The Groove," a song the Material Girl wrote that he sampled without her permission.

Seinfeld star **Jason Alexander** is directing a play at Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor. The actor, who portrayed George Constanza on the syndicated sitcom, is directing the East Coast premiere of the dark comedy *Windfall* by Scooter Pietsch, which runs through June 19. Alexander told *Newsday* that being so attached to the character George is "the blessing and the lesser blessing of his career." Explains Alexander, "I've become so equated with George, but there aren't that many variations of George that I can play." Because of that, he finds directing more engaging than acting at this time in his career.

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We Hear ...

Tracy Anderson relocated her East Hampton exercise studio to Sag Harbor to create a bigger space.

Candace Bushnell, creator of *Sex and the City*, will be performing her one-woman play, *Is There Still Sex in the City?* at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on July 9. In the show, which she recently wrapped at the Carlyle in Manhattan, Bushnell takes the audience on a whirlwind tour of New York City, from Studio 54 to *Sex and the City* to *Lipstick Jungle* and beyond, sharing her remarkable philosophy through stories of fashion, literature and sex as she pours cosmopolitans while wearing Manolos.

Sag Harbor resident **Jill Zarin** recently revealed to *People* magazine that she suffers from partial depression. *The Real Housewives of New York City* alumna is returning to reality television this month in Peacock's *The Real Housewives Ultimate Girls Trip: Ex-Wives Club*. Zarin tells the outlet she has a different approach to life in front of the camera now. Says Zarin, "I'm medicated now. I suffer from anxiety and partial depression. I didn't realize it before, but I wound up going to the doctor and was prescribed medicine for it." She further explained how her anxiety and depression previously affected her time on the reality show. "It would cause this circular thinking that I couldn't break out of it," explains Zarin. She says she now takes an antidepressant and it has really changed her life. Says Zarin, "I'm a lot calmer. It's just one of the changes I've made in my life I think fans will be surprised to see." *The Real Housewives Ultimate Girls Trip: Ex-Wives Club* premieres on Peacock June 23.

Sightings ...

East Hampton homeowner **Jessica Seinfeld**, wife of **Jerry Seinfeld**, donning a cap and gown at her graduation from New York University's Wagner Graduate School of Public Services on May 25.

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ARF Designer Auction & Preview Cocktail Party

ARF (Animal Rescue Fund) of the Hamptons held its benefit designer auction with a preview cocktail party on May 28 at the ARF Thrift & Treasure Shop in Sagaponack. The event was chaired by ARF board members Lisa McCarthy, Alex Papachristidis, and Katharine Rayner.

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Scott Howe (Exec. Dir. ARF), Ellen and Chuck Scarborough

Barbara Ostrom, Alex Papachristidis

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Kathy Rayner, Judith Prause

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Dan's Papers Pride Kickoff Salon at Julie Keyes Art Gallery

Dan's Papers Pride Kickoff Party and Salon Night at the Julie Keyes Art Gallery in Sag Harbor was a creative, festive event in the garden, featuring Lorraine Bracco, Susie Essman and Paul Hecht who read Joy Behar's short play "The Born Identity," as well as performances by event producer Angela LaGreca (VP Features/Events), Lenny Babbish, a Q&A with Jackie Iulo from Pierson High School and inspirational quotes by Edie Windsor delivered by Judith Kasen-Windsor. DJ Music was provided by Holly B, and delicious rosé by McCall Wines.

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Lorrraine Bracco, Susie Essman, Joy Behar, Angela LaGreca, Lenny Babbish

Holly Buchanan

Tracy Mitchell, Susan Galardi, Cynthia Daniels

Elena Gibbs, Sandy Cohen, Julia Kindelsberger

Jackie Iulo, Judith Kasen-Windsor with Billie

Joy Behar, Lorraine Bracco, Susie Essman, Paul Hecht

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Guests at the Julie Keyes Gallery Garden at Salon night

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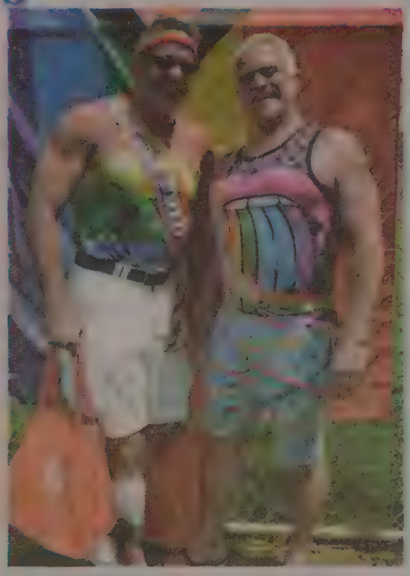

BRIAN MOTT, JIMMY MACK
Seen at: Pride Parade in East Hampton Village
What we love: His 'n His riveting rainbow!
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Ali Jabbour, David Taylor, Leslie Anastasi

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Set It Off Exhibition at the Parrish Art Museum

An opening reception for *Set It Off,* a group exhibition with works by six female artists — Leilah Babirye, Torkwase Dyson, February James, Kameelah Janan Rasheed, Karyn Olivier, and Kennedy Yanko — took place at the Parrish Art Museum in Water Mill. Curated by Racquel Chevremont and Mickalene Thomas, collectively known as Deux Femmes Noires, the exhibition of paintings, sculpture and installation is on view through July 24.

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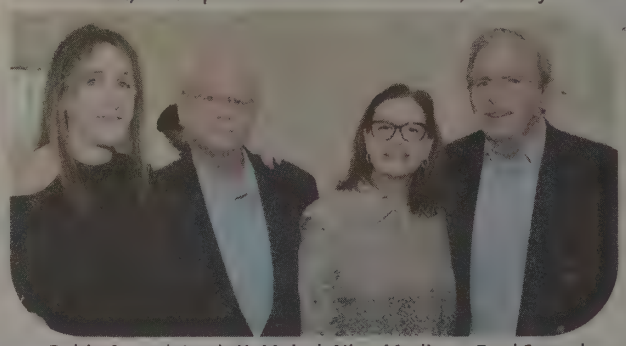
George Wells, Emily Holmes Hahn, Ross Lipson

Susan Davis, Timothy Davis



Robin Seegal, Louis K. Meisel, Nina Madison, Fred Seegal

Artist Karyn Olivier

Artist February James

Artist Kenedy Yanko

Windfall: A New Comedy Directed by Jason Alexander at Bay Street Theater

The East coast premiere of *Windfall,* a new comedy by Scooter Pietsch, directed by Jason Alexander, opened at Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor. The play follows five office workers who bet all their money on a $1 billion lottery with hopes of escaping their maniacal boss.

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Stewart Lane, Jason Alexander, Bonnie Comley, Franki Lane

Tracy Mitchell, Scott Schwartz, Emma Jacbos, Patrick Woerner

Jason Alexander (director), cast members Dylan S. Wallach, Spencer Garrett, Badia Farha, Talia Thiesfield, Ro Boddie and Abigail Isom, and Scooter Pietsch (playwright)

The Hampton Synagogue Hosts Discussion with the Ambassador of Turkey

The Hampton Synagogue in Westhampton Beach hosted a dialogue on Memorial Day Weekend, between the Ambassador of Turkey to the U.S., H.E. Murat Mercan and Founding Senior Rabbi Marc Schneier. The Ambassador and Rabbi Schneier recently facilitated the historic rapprochement between Turkey and Israel. Lahav Harkov, senior diplomatic correspondent of the Jerusalem Post, moderated the discussion.

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Lahav Harkov (Senior Diplomatic Correspondent of the Jerusalem Post), H.E. Murat Mercan (Ambassador of Turkey to the US), Rabbi Marc Schneier

Mira Brodsky, Rabbi Schneier, Shari Zuckerman

Hon. Reyhan Ozgur (Consul General of Turkey in New York)

Paris Jackson Performance at The Stephen Talkhouse

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PHOTOGRAPHY BY PHIL MERRITT

Paris Jackson

All Against Abuse Benefit for The Retreat at The Church

The Retreat Inc. of East Hampton held its All Against Abuse benefit, hosted by Tamron Hall, at The Church in Sag Harbor on Saturday, June 4. Led by Executive Director Loretta Davis, The Retreat has been a safe haven for families in crisis for over 30 years, providing domestic violence and sexual assault services in Suffolk County.

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Tamron Hall

Loretta Davis (Exec. Director of The Retreat), Maria Crocitto, Tamron Hall, Sylvia Edwards

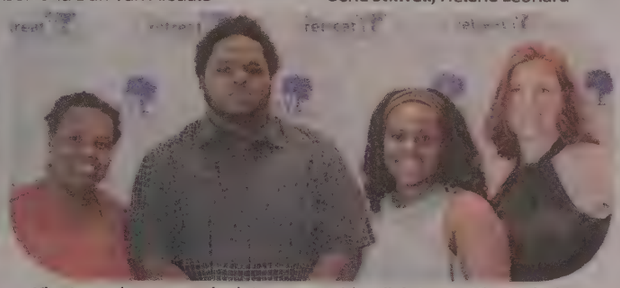
Members of the Board of The Retreat: Ayse Kenmore, Claudia Pilato, Loretta Davis, Ryland Hilbert, Nikki Shomer, Francesca Odell, Vivienne Keegan

Michael Goldstein, Jim Forbes

Allison and Dan Van Arsdale

Gene Stilwell, Helene Leonard

Loretta Davis and the staff at The Retreat



Kim Jones (guest speaker), Jeremy Webb, Ajiah Jones, Kim Nichols

Kenny G at WHBPAC

Grammy-winning saxophonist and top-selling instrumentalist Kenny G performed at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday, June 4 as part of his summer 2022 tour. This is Kenny G's first time performing at WHBPAC.

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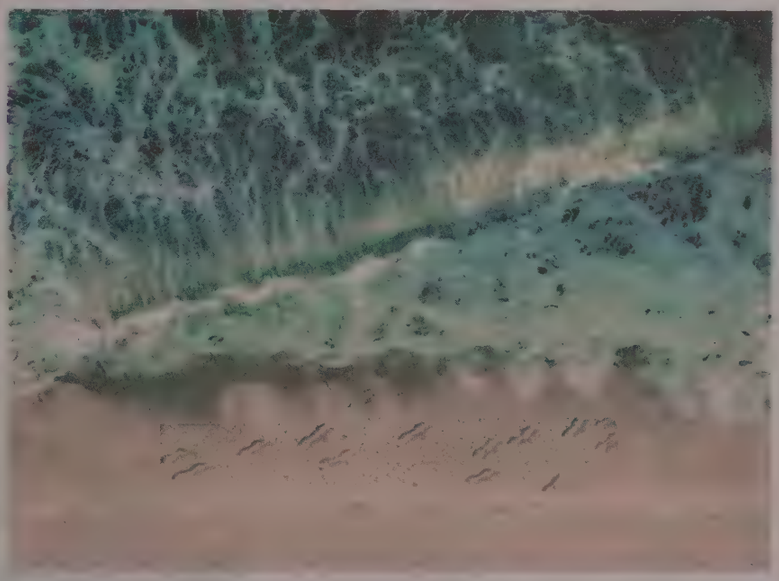
Kenny G

May Photo Contest: RUNNER-UP



Sea Rhythms by Joanna L. Steidle took 2nd place in last month's "Nature Awakens" Photo Contest

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NEWS & VIEWS

Feds Charge 2 With Causing 4 Fatal North Fork ODs

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

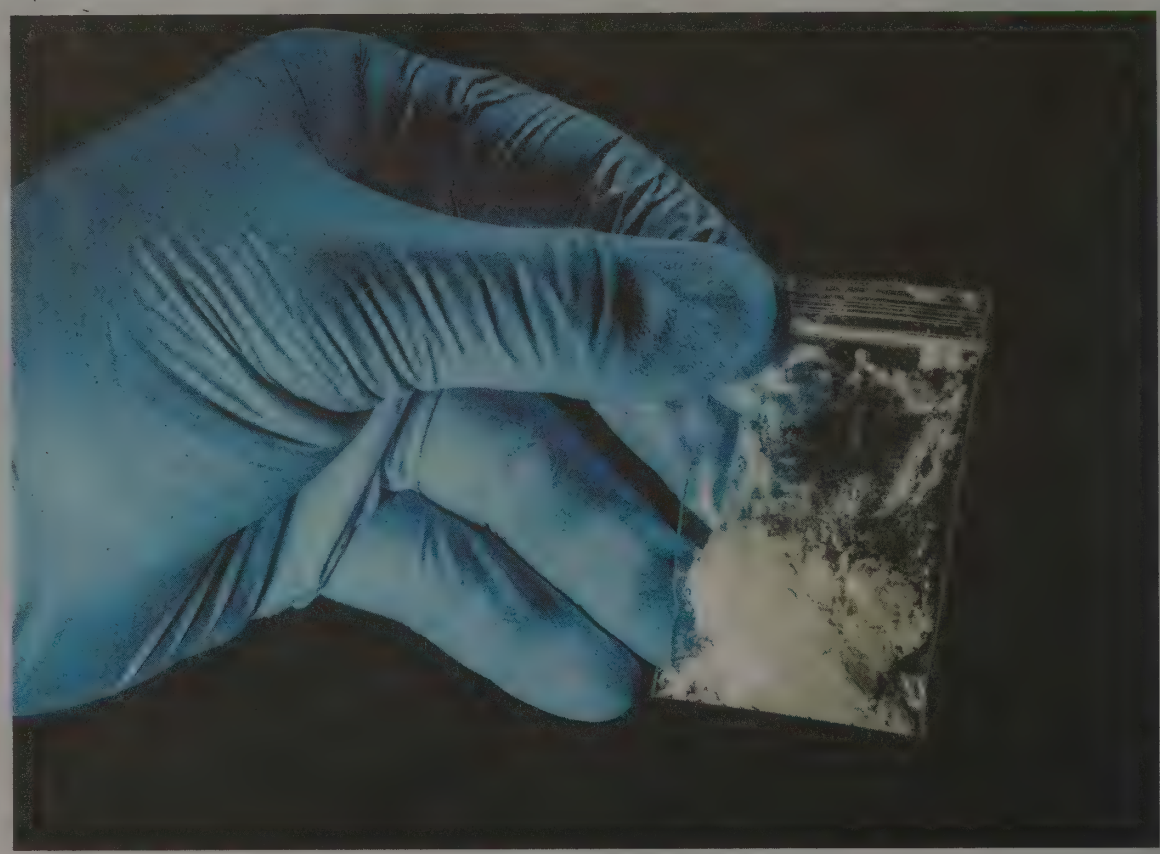
A federal grand jury has indicted two accused drug dealers from Riverhead for allegedly selling the narcotics that caused a string of fatal overdoses on the East End last summer, authorities said.

Marquis "Prince" Douglas, 36, and 38-year-old Jesse "Jah" Pace were charged with conspiracy to distribute controlled substances, possession with intent to distribute controlled substances, and distribution of controlled substances causing the death of the four victims on August 13, 2021. Pace was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Judge Steven Tiscione at Central Islip federal court. Douglas, who is already in federal custody on related charges, will be arraigned at a later date.

"The defendants' drug sales caused four overdose deaths in a single day last summer, contributing to the tragic history of the opioid epidemic that has claimed too many lives on Long Island," said Breon Peace, U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of New York.

Prosecutors said Douglas and Pace allegedly distributed five kilograms of cocaine, one kilogram of heroin, 280 grams of crack cocaine, 40 grams of fentanyl and a quantity of a fentanyl analogue, which led to a series of overdose deaths in connection to fentanyl laced cocaine on the North Fork and Shelter Island.

More recently, while traveling as a passenger in a vehicle that was stopped for a traffic infraction in Suffolk County on May 5, Douglas was found in possession of distribution quantities of cocaine and fentanyl, authorities said. A pair of suspects are also facing charges in Suffolk court related to two additional fatal overdoses that occurred around the same time.



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A BATCH OF FENTANYL LACED COCAINE IS BLAMED FOR SIX LOCAL OVERDOSE DEATHS OVER EIGHT DAYS ON THE NORTH FORK AND SHELTER ISLAND

Douglas and Pace face up to life in federal prison, if convicted. Attorney information for the suspects was not immediately available.

Southampton Woman Admits Stealing $1.5M from Seniors

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

A Southampton woman has admitted conning unsuspecting elderly victims out of a combined $1.5 million by promising to publish their biographies in her publications over a six-year span, federal authorities said.

Mara Ficarra pleaded guilty June 6 at Central Islip federal court to charges of conspiracy to commit mail, wire and bank fraud.

"Mara Ficarra took advantage of the elderly, leading them to believe their legacies would be preserved in The Remington Registry of Outstanding Professionals," said Daniel B. Brubaker, Inspector-in-Charge, of the U.S. Postal Inspection Service's New York division. "What she did instead was prey on innocent victims and continue to drain their bank accounts of over $1.5 million."

Prosecutors said the 57-year-old woman and a co-conspirator mailed elderly victims pamphlets that purported to publish the victims' bios in reference publications containing information of individuals across the country from 2013 to December 2018.

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The letters, addressed "Dear Nominee," stated "Your 2 books and your plaque are paid for in full and ready for delivery. Please send a check for $14 for shipping and handling."

"*The Remington Registry of Outstanding Professionals* is more than a who's who," the letters stated. "It is the ultimate expression of achievements, hardships, and dedication that professionals have made in their lives and careers.... Sit back and be read for a wonderful experience."

Hundreds of victims submitted checks. Ficarra then used the routing and bank account information on those checks to produce fraudulent checks for larger dollar amounts, which she then deposited into bank accounts she and a co-conspirator controlled at Citibank, Everbank, HSBC, JP Morgan Chase and Wells Fargo, among other financial institutions, according to investigators. Ficarra then withdrew cash from the accounts.

Southampton Town Police Department assisted with the investigation. An attorney for Ficarra could not be reached. She faces up to five years in prison and $1.5 million in restitution when sentenced by U.S. District Judge Joanna Seybert.

NEWS & VIEWS

Kelsey Elected New Mayor of Dering Harbor

BY TREASHURE LEWIS

Village of Dering Harbor voters have elected a new mayor and two new trustees to lead the tiny community on Shelter Island.

Deputy Mayor Karen Kelsey was elected mayor on Friday, May 27 after her predecessor Patrick Parcells declined to seek re-election to a second term. Trustee Brad Goldfarb was re-elected and Samuel Ashner won the seat Kelsey vacated. All three ran unopposed and won with all 24 votes cast in the race.

"We have a terrific board and approach our work as a team," Kelsey told *Dan's Papers*.

Dering Harbor is the least populous village in New York State. Its election was the first this season on the East End, with the bulk of other village elections slated for June.

Kelsey's main goal has been to improve the quality of living for residents. She noted that five years ago, the village was in "serious financial distress, the water system was failing, and communications to residents were minimal."

Since 2017, however, property taxes have decreased, a water system infrastructure project has also been completed and improvements have been made to village streets. Now, the new administration is eying historic preservation.

"Our major initiative for the upcoming year will be related to maintaining the sense of place that we share in Dering Harbor," she wrote in a letter to residents. "There has been much discussion about the historic character of the village and the need to determine our goals related to preservation.... It is clear that we need to develop a path forward."

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Shinnecock Bay Deemed a 'Hope Spot'

BOTTLENOSE DOLPHINS SWIMMING FROM THE SHINNECOCK INLET INTO THE BAY.

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Mission Blue, an international environmental nonprofit, has dubbed Shinnecock Bay a "Hope Spot" — a designation reserved for the world's most pristine waterways — following a decade of work to improve the water quality.

The designation recognizes scientific work by Ellen Pikitch, director of the Institute for Ocean Conservation Science, and her colleagues Christopher Gobler and Bradley Peterson in the School of Marine and Atmospheric Sciences at Stony Brook University, where a team of scientists, educators and students have worked together to revive the health, biodiversity, and aquaculture potential of the bay.

"While New York conjures up visions of skyscrapers and crowded streets, it is a great ocean state with a significant coastline, a rich maritime heritage and growing opportunities to view ocean wildlife from the shores and in the water," Sylvia Earle, founder of Mission Blue, said June 6 during an event announcing the designation at The Explorers Club in New York City.

Shinnecock Bay is the first Hope Spot in New York State, the only one near a major metropolitan region, and one of three on the East Coast. The designation puts Shinnecock Bay in the same league as internationally recognized locations such as the Galapagos Islands, the Sargasso Sea, and the Ross Sea in Antarctica.

The 15-square-mile bay features salt marshes, intertidal flats and seagrass beds supporting habitats that serve as important nursery, feeding and breeding grounds for many species. Restoration work began after brown and red tides in the 1980s wiped out shellfisheries. Hard clam sanctuaries have led to an increase in fish in the bay.

"The Hope Spot distinction for this unique bay on Long Island is the result of meticulous work and proof that the Shinnecock Bay Restoration Program has succeeded in bringing the bay back to the healthier state it was in many decades ago," said Pikitch. "Shinnecock Bay is arguably the healthiest bay in New York State, and our work demonstrates that people can reverse the damage done through nature-based, scientifically guided restoration. We hope and expect that designation of Shinnecock Bay as a Hope Spot will inspire others to take action to restore other places to their original beauty, biodiversity, and health."

3 More East End Farms OK'd to Grow Legal Weed

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Three more East End growers recently got the thumbs up from New York State regulators to start growing newly legalized recreational adult-use marijuana, officials said.

The state Cannabis Control Board granted conditional cannabis cultivator licenses to Peconic Growers in Riverhead, Speonk-based Brian Klug Landscaping and Jennifer Bihm in Cutchogue, who works in partnership with WJF Farms, another North Fork entity that was previously licensed.

"I believe I'm the only female licensed on Long Island," said Bihm.

The three are the latest in a string of entities to be licensed on Long Island. As *Dan's Papers* has reported, Riverhead-based Plant Connection, East End Flower Farm and Route 27 Hopyard in Center Moriches, and Bridgehampton Loam LLC also previously won licenses. They are among 162 licensees statewide.

Neither Klug nor Peconic Growers, which is run by former New York State Assemblyman Icilio "Bill" Bianchi, could be reached for comment as of press time.

DAN'S COLUMN

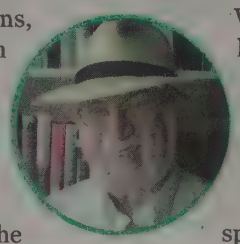
Letter from AT&T

BY DAN RATTINER

For those who didn't read the letter to the editor in *Dan's Papers* last week from the president of AT&T, we publish it again here. — Dan Rattiner

Dear Friends:

Since I'm told most of the movers and shakers in New York read *Dan's Papers* when they are at their summer places in the Hamptons, I thought to address them in your pages to tell them about a particular problem with our service and what we are doing to soon fix it.



As you know, during the past two years, many phone calls have been unexpectedly dropped in mid-conversation. I know how disconcerting this must be. The culprit, you have been told, is a lack of telephone cell towers in some areas, and the opposition to erecting new ones by people who want them, but not in their backyard. Once that is successfully dealt with, this problem will be solved.

I can't speak for Verizon, our biggest competitor, but I'm writing to let you know that the problem for us lies elsewhere. We do go along with Verizon in quests for new towers, figuring the more new towers built, the better and also because until now, some of our lower-level executives don't want you to know the real story. I think it is time you knew the truth about AT&T. So here it is.

Every five years, AT&T builds and then launches the most complex and sophisticated satellite in the industry. We are leaders in the field. The new satellite arrives and settles in to our predetermined spot in the stratosphere over Ohio, where it boots up and then directs the cellphone traffic to all the various towers in the country.

The most recent new satellite was sent up two years ago, launched from Cape Canaveral by NASA. We had high hopes for it. It parked at its spot correctly and began its work sending phone calls back and forth at a rate five times faster than the one that it replaced and seven times faster than that of our nearest competitor. Voice reception and quality were unparalleled.

However, after it was up and working properly for three months, this new satellite began to drop calls at unexpected intervals several times a day.

We jumped on the problem immediately. Our first thought was to transfer the calls back to the older satellite. But as part of a new clean skies directive from the government to reduce space junk, we had taken the earlier one out of orbit and sent it off to a fiery exit through the atmosphere and a sensational crash into the Pacific Ocean.

As this was therefore not an option, we then sent a test probe up to our new satellite to see what was wrong. The probe, fully equipped to fix any problem, found nothing to fix. Complexico 7, as this latest satellite is called, was working correctly. We then sent up a second probe affixed with a camera to video the satellite over an extended period of time to see if we could capture this intermittent problem on our screens at our headquarters in Midland, Texas. What we found was astonishing.

At certain alignments, the shiny surface of Complexico 7 strongly reflects the blinding light from the sun in a certain direction. When that happens, a flurry of moths, attracted by it, show up and block the satellite's ability to perform. Then, when the angle of the sun shifts and the reflection subsides, the moths go away.

As soon as we discovered this situation, the researchers and experts at our Fargo, ND facility raced to build a rocket with a nose cone of bug spray that, when arriving up there, could be remotely released in a puff to do away with these pesky moths.

The first of these rockets blew up on the launch pad at Vandenberg Space Force Base in California, resulting in the bug spray saturating a 3-square-mile area in the desert just next to the town of Los Machos Rodeos, ruining the crop of several cactus farms. A second rocket was then successfully launched from Vandenberg, but soon veered off course to crash into a meadow outside of Davenport, IA, again releasing bug spray over a wide area which, fortunately, did not involve downtown.

MARTIN J CALABRESE

A LARGE CECROPIA MOTH (HYALOPHORA CECROPIA) SHOWS COLORFUL WINGS AND FEATHERY ANTENNAE WHILE RESTING ON A HAND

During this time, there was speculation at our laboratories about how moths could have gotten to the satellite. There are, after all, no moths in space. Re-enacting the satellite's conveyor belt construction period at our Wichita, KS factory, we were able to determine that moths could have gotten inside the satellite when it was open for a 12-second period so technicians could slide a special wool warming sweater around a piston that sends the stream of air through a nozzle, to gently turn the satellite to a new orientation. As this construction opening was 1 millimeter wide and just 5 millimeters long, it was calculated that only two moths could have wriggled in during those 12 seconds, but if they were a male and a female, particularly of the *Hyalophora cecropia* genus of the *Saturniidae* family, which our space photographs have shown is what is fluttering around up there, then very soon, the moths could have feasted on the wool, mated, built a nest and produced the infestation that we are now experiencing.

I am here to tell you at this point that we have now constructed a third rocket with a new and more sophisticated bug spray that will neuter but not kill the male moths of this genus up there, which, given the short life cycle of this particular moth, will result in the extinction of this Outer Space Stratospheric Hyalophora Cecropia moth infestation in about 48 hours. Also, this new bug spray will not harm or injure — should another launch crash occur — any human beings, other mammals, dogs or cats.

We expect to launch this rocket in early August from the Ariane European Space Launch Station in Kourou, French Guiana, South America, a facility that has a far better launch record than either Cape Canaveral or Vandenberg.

We believe this will resolve this problem and ask your forbearance for just a few more weeks.

Remember, here at AT&T, "Progress is our Most Important Product," and with the moth problem solved, we look forward to serving you better in the very near future.

Sincerely,

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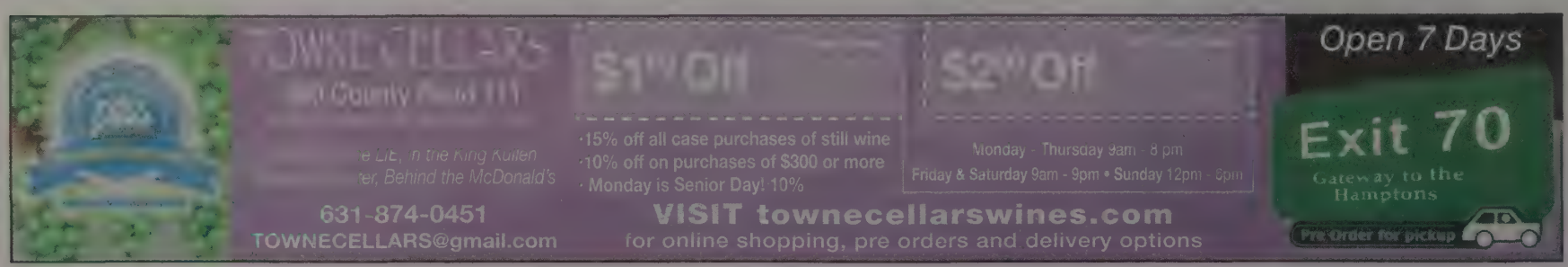

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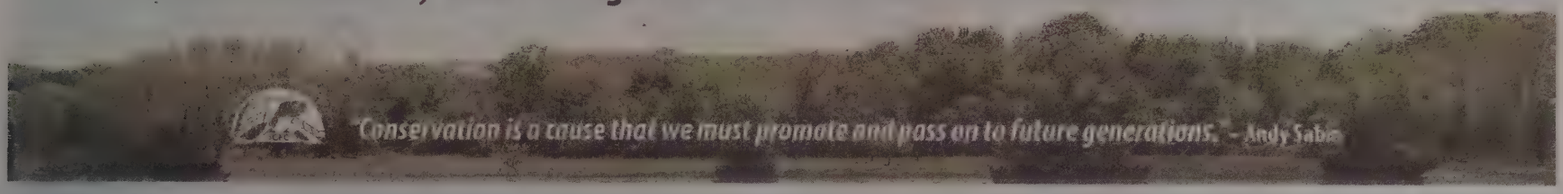

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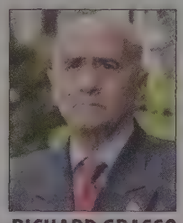
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Ricochet Effect: East End School Shooting Threats Spike After Texas Massacre

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

At least four students have been accused of threatening violence against two East End schools in the days following a Texas elementary school massacre that prompted stricter New York State gun laws.

Two 15-year-old boys were accused of making threats against Riverhead High School in less than 24 hours and a 13-year-old boy made a threat against Westhampton Beach Middle School the following day on June 2, Riverhead Town and Westhampton Beach Village police said. Then on June 6, a fourth student whose age wasn't released made an unspecified threat against Riverhead Middle School, police added.

"I'm gonna shoot up the school," the first of the boys allegedly yelled in a classroom shortly after 1 p.m. June 1, according to investigators. Riverhead High School security immediately detained the boy and police, who were already at the school for an unrelated incident, took the teen into custody.

Then, shortly before 8 a.m. June 2, Riverhead police responded to the high school again after receiving a report that another teen posted a threat of violence against his classmates on his Instagram account. In his posts, he mentioned the teen who was arrested the previous day.

"IMMA Send SHOts flying at the school for [redacted]," the teen allegedly posted, police said, as well as, "I HOPE I GET LOCKED UP SO I CAN SEE [redacted] AND WE CAN BOTH BEAT THE CASE SO THEN BOTH OF US CAN BOOM THE SCHOOL."

Riverhead police searched both teens and their homes and found no weapons. Each was detained at Nassau County Juvenile Detention Facility before their initial court appearance.

Then in the third case, a 13-year-old student told other students and Westhampton school officials that he was going to "shoot the school" because he was annoyed and frustrated with his classmates, police said. He said he was being picked on and this was the only way to solve the problem, authorities added.

The boys, whose names were not released because they are minors, were each charged with a felony count of making a terroristic threat, a felony punishable by up to four years in prison, if convicted. They are facing the charges in Suffolk youth court.

In the fourth case, police received a report that a Riverhead Middle School student "threatened to conduct an act of violence against the faculty and students" at 10:11 a.m. June 6, but it was unclear if the student was charged. Police said the student's parents are cooperating with the investigation.

The foursome are the latest in a spate of teenagers on Long Island to be arrested for making such a threat in the past week. A 16-year-old boy from Bellport allegedly made similar threats online of a "massive shooting" at Bellport High School on May 26. And an 18-year-old Westbury High School student was arrested May 31 in connection with violent threats he allegedly made toward students and faculty, authorities said. They are reportedly among dozens of school threats reported over the past two weeks. Police across LI and statewide have been on

NEWS & VIEWS

TAYLOR K. VECSEY

RIVERHEAD HIGH SCHOOL HAD TWO STUDENTS THREATEN TO SHOOT IT UP IN LESS THAN 24 HOURS LAST WEEK

high alert since the Texas school shooting.

These local threats came days after an 18-year-old gunman killed 19 children and two adults at Robb Elementary School in Uvalde, Texas on May 24 — the deadliest elementary school mass shooting since December 2012, when 20 first graders and six educators were killed at Sandy Hook Elementary in Newtown, Conn. The Westhampton teen cited Uvalde while making his alleged threat.

In response to the bloodshed in Texas, New York State lawmakers passed legislation prohibiting New Yorkers under age 21 from buying semiautomatic rifles, making the state among the first to enact a major gun control initiative following a wave of deadly mass shootings. The bill was among 10 public safety-related bills that Gov. Kathy Hochul signed into law on June 6.

Also enacted was a law that will require microstamping in new firearms, which could help law enforcement solve gun-related crimes. Another revised the state's "red flag" law, which allows courts to temporarily take away guns from people who might be a threat to themselves or others. Additionally implemented was a law that will restrict sales of bullet-resistant vests and armor only to people in certain professions.

"Today is the start, and it's not the end," Hochul said at a news conference touting the reforms. "Thoughts and prayers won't fix this, but taking strong action will. We will do that in the name of the lives that have been lost, for the parents who will no longer see their children stepping off the school bus."

The state Legislature passed the bills last week after the Texas massacre and another 18-year-old gunman using a semiautomatic rifle killed 10 Black people in a racist attack on a Buffalo supermarket on May 14. The quick action in New York further illustrated the sharp divide between Republican and Democratic leaders on how to respond to gun violence.

U.S. Rep. Lee Zeldin (R-Shirley), the congressman for the East End and GOP gubernatorial nominee seeking to unseat Hochul, said that government should increase security in schools and repeal gun control laws.

"Every school in New York should have armed, trained school resource offices," Zeldin tweeted.

In New York, most people under age 21 had already been banned from owning handguns. People aged 18 and over will still be allowed to own other types of long guns, including shotguns and bolt-action rifles.

Part of New York's new law will also require all purchasers of semiautomatic rifles to get a license, something now required only for handguns. Proposed federal legislation that would require buyers of semiautomatic weapons to be 21 is advancing in the U.S. House, but is seen as facing long odds in the U.S. Senate.

On the East End, the Town of Riverhead has scheduled a public hearing for July 6 on a proposal that would prohibit gun shops from operating in the downtown.

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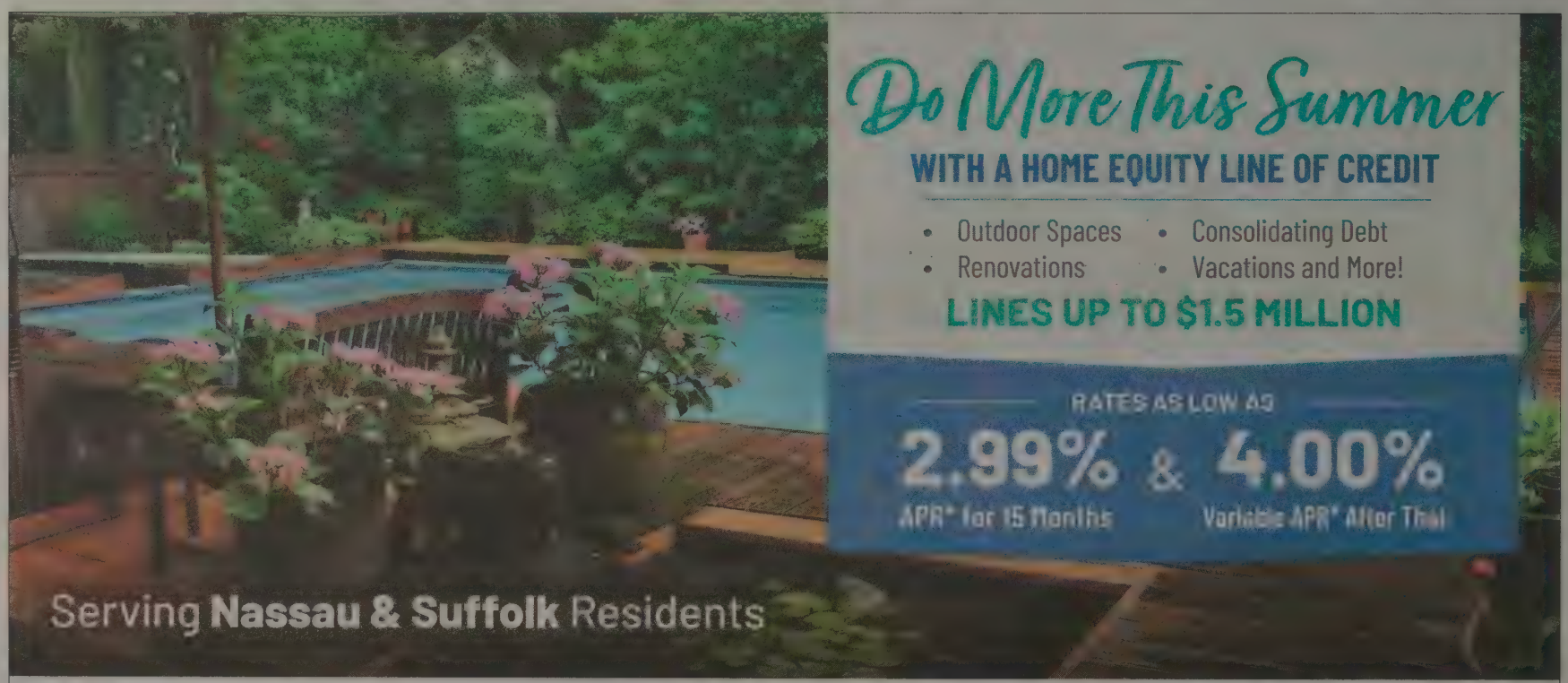

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Newly-Restored Atterbury Estate in Southampton Sells for $32.2 Million

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DAVID WALENTAS HAS SOLD THE ATTERBURY ESTATE FOR $32.2 MILLION. HE BOUGHT IT IN 2019 FOR $11.9 MILLION.

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

The Atterbury Estate in Southampton Village, which underwent a massive renovation, sold late last month to a power couple for $32.2 million.

The residence at 199 Coopers Neck Lane, set on three acres, was owned by David Walentas, the real-estate investor who developed Dumbo in Brooklyn and locally owns Two Trees in Bridgehampton. He and his late wife, Jane Walentas, bought the home in 2019 for $11.9 million to restore it to its former glory.

As the two-year project drew to a close, it was listed for $35 million in April of 2021, though the last asking price was $37 million. Christopher Burnside of Brown Harris Stevens and Bespoke had the co-exclusive.

Harald Grant of Sotheby's International Realty represented the buyers, who are, according to *The Wall Street Journal*, Stewart Butterfield, co-founder and CEO of the messaging company Slack, and Jen Rubio, co-founder and CEO of Away, a luggage manufacturer and retailer, are the buyers.

Walentas told *WSJ* that the proceeds from the sale will go to the University of Virginia, as part of his pledge to donate $100 million to his alma mater.

Southampton Estate Made New

The traditional gabled brick house was originally commissioned in 1910 by Henry Graff Trevor, a New York sportsman and the founder of the Shinnecock Golf Club, who was also known for introducing "French curly-coated poodles into the United States" in 1896, according to his obituary in *The New York Times*.

Grosvenor Atterbury, whose works locally included the former Parrish Art Museum and the Creeks estate in East Hampton, designed the residence. It was completed in 1913.

The restoration and improvement of the home cost a reported $10 million. With 14,619 square feet of living space, there are 11 bedrooms, 12 full bathrooms and two powder rooms spread out over three levels. The home now enjoys higher ceilings, larger windows and all new mechanical systems, and the property now includes an added solarium, pool house and four-car garage.

"A lot of people love old houses, but they don't love old air conditioning and lighting and kitchens," he told *WSJ*. "This is a brand new house in an old shell."

The floor plan was reimagined. The 7,000-square-foot first floor begins with a foyer that leads to the well-appointed living room with one of the six fireplaces in the home. An adjacent library also offers a fireplace. Meanwhile, the east side of the living room flows into the sunroom, which eventually leads into the newly-added solarium.

Over on the western wing, there is a formal dining room and a gourmet kitchen "complex," according to the brochure. "The kitchen is immense, offering a large pantry, as well as a custom wine room and features top-of-the-line finishes including Ciuffo cabinetry," it continues. There is also a breakfast room with a fireplace.

The west wing also is home to one of 11 ensuite bedrooms, a receiving room, a laundry room, and a newly-added gallery that leads to the four-bay garage. But it is not just a simple big garage. It has radiant heating, a second-floor living area with two ensuite bedrooms, a living room and kitchen, and a perfect space for staff or guests.

Up on the second floor of the main house, there are six bedrooms, a family room and another laundry room.

The master suite has its own wing on the east side of the home. It features dual dressing rooms, "a master bath equal to that of the finest 5-star resort," and a master study, according to the brochure.

A third level is home to the remainder of the bedrooms and bathrooms, as well as a playroom and a storage space.

The grounds hold an 18-by-50-foot heated gunite pool with a spa and a new trellised pool house overlooking the great south lawn. There is also a sunken north/south tennis court.

Two gated driveways service the estate. The main driveway is found off Coopers Neck Lane and leads to an elegant motor court, while the service driveway is located off Meadowmere Lane.

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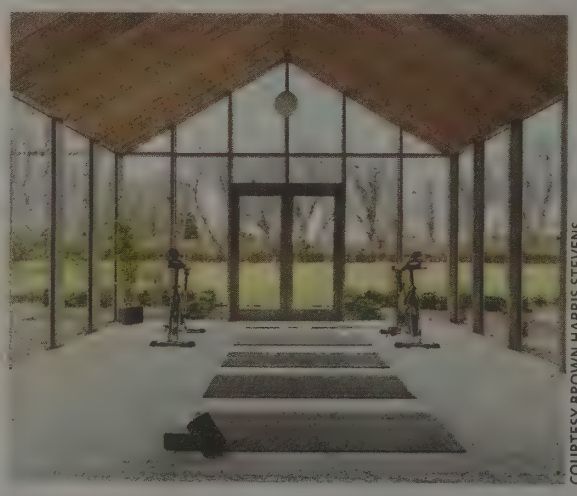

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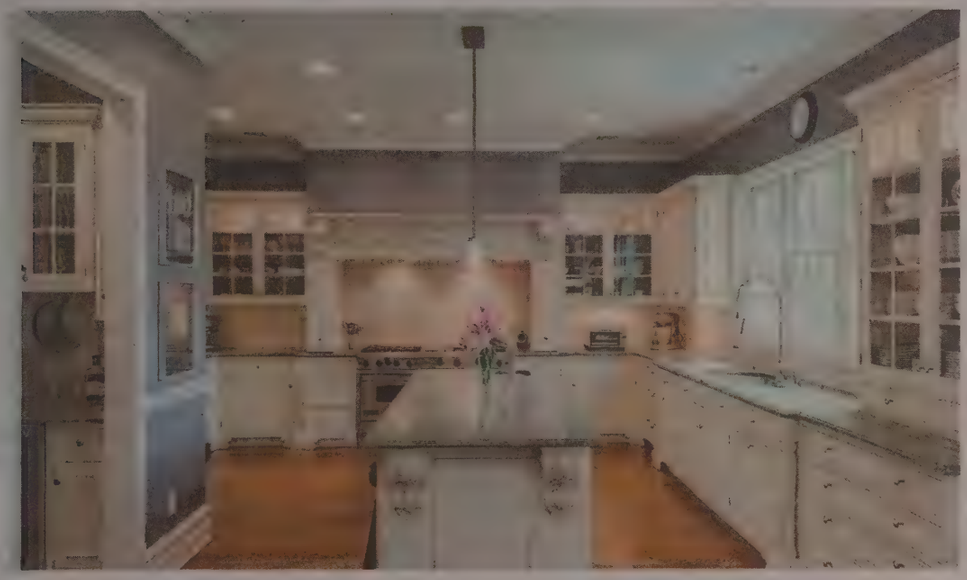

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THE FORMER BREADZILLA SITE AT 84 WAINSCOTT NORTHWEST ROAD WILL BE THE NEW HOME OF AUTOSTRADA CATERING AND RETAIL.

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

Autostrada Catering and Retail, from the team behind Highway Restaurant & Bar in East Hampton and Main Street Tavern in Amagansett, as well as acclaimed restaurants in Manhattan, launched in time for Memorial Day weekend. Its retail component at the Wainscott building that formerly housed Breadzilla will be just a little bit longer.

Autostrada plans to launch outdoor dining and grab-and-go goods at 84 Wainscott Northwest Road this fall at the popular sandwich shop and bakery for 25 years. As *Behind The Hedges* reported in January, Breadzilla closed this winter when Brad Thompson and Nancy Hollister sold the business and building.

According to Suffolk County deed transfers in April, the 0.38-acre commercial property was sold on February 1 for $1.5 million. The new owners are listed at 84 Wainscott North West LLC. Some slight adjustments are being made to the building to complete the transition.

The restaurant group has a successful track record with world-class restaurants, including Eleven Madison Park, Shuko and Pasquale Jones, in New York City.

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The team, which is currently booking events in and around the Hamptons this summer and fall, "is keen to bring unparalleled quality catering to intimate dinner parties and weddings, and everything in-between," according to a statement from Autostrada, noting that its culinary program will be helmed by Chef Anand "Arnie" Sastry, who has a Michelin-awarded background.

"We are thrilled to bring a new, high-quality dining and events experience to the Hamptons this spring," says Peter Pizarro, director of operations at Autostrada, Highway, and Main Street Tavern. "The launch of Autostrada allows us to bring our acclaimed service and culinary programming directly to our guests via on- and off-site catering. Whether it's a garden party or a gathering setting sail on a yacht, our team will create a one-of-a-kind experience that will nourish and impress."

Catering options range items from the mobile wood-fired oven to private chef experiences.

"Guests will enjoy delicious Neapolitan-style pizzas with light and crunchy crusts and topped with the freshest, high-quality ingredients. Signature dishes include the Crispy Roman Style Square Pizza, the "Aragosta" Pizza with spicy lobster and San Marzano tomato, and the "Vongole" Pizza with littleneck clams, garlic, parsley, and lemon."

Mediterranean and Italian-inspired dishes include gourmet canapes, salads, entrees and desserts. family-style plates include whole roasted Branzino, bone-in dry-aged ribeye with ember roasted onions and Tuscan olive oil, Sicilian cauliflower with capers, olive oil, and parsley, rucola salad with shaved fennel, red onion and Valencia orange and prosciutto and melon.

Autostrada is partnering with local and international brands, such as Lobos 1707 Tequila, Sagaponack Farm Distillery, Roku Gin, The Macklowe Whiskey and Rosa by Dolce Gabbana and Donnafugata Rosé and Bellissima Prosecco by Christie Brinkley.

Autostrada is also planning to bring back some of Breadzilla's signature items when the retail outpost opens. "The team looks forward to honoring Breadzilla's legacy in the return of fan-favorite dishes and a community-driven atmosphere," the statement says.

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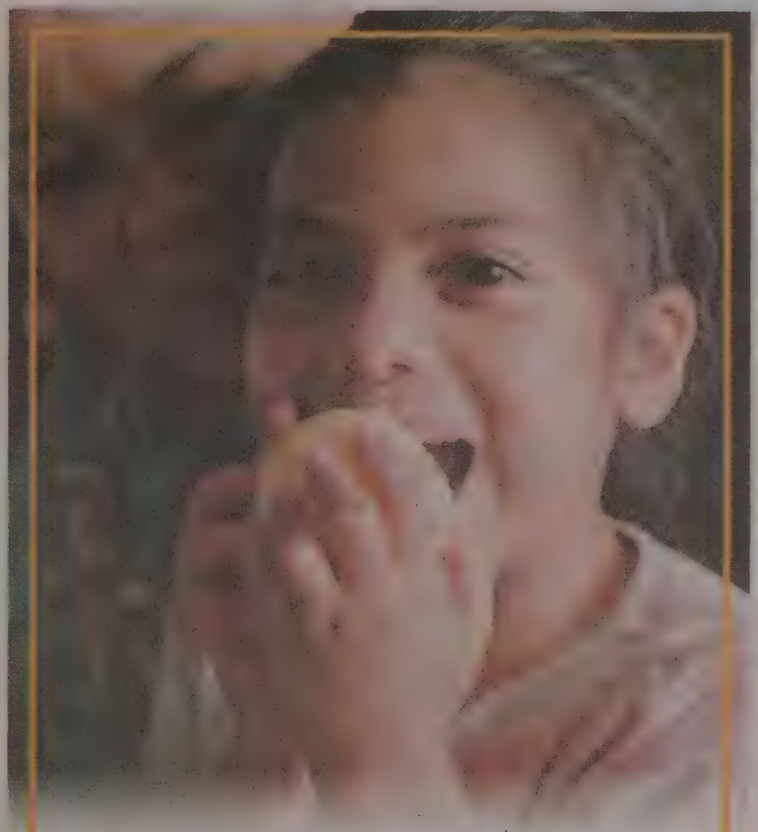

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Hamlet	Seller	Purchaser	Address	Property	Closing Date	Price
Amagansett	Amy Gross	Lyrid LLC	224 Town Lane	Residence	03/29/22	3,500,000
	Jawahir Jairam Trust	32 Hawks Nest LLC	32 Hawks Nest Lane	Residence	02/28/22	2,510,348
	Carole S Kramer	Sarah Keogh	753 Montauk Highway	Residence	04/29/22	950,000
	Annette & Patrick Vitlo	9 Merrills Road Holding Corp	9 Merrills Road	Residence	03/30/22	875,000
Baiting Hollow	Diane C Feldman	Panayiotis & Yisbel Panayiotou	205 Baywood Drive	Residence	04/14/22	630,000
Bridgehampton	Beatrice & James DelFavero	J & G Hornig Property LLC	120 Halsey Lane	Residence	03/31/22	7,425,000
	Eric Sherman	55 Halsey Lane LLC	55 Halsey Lane	Residence	03/30/22	3,700,000
	Olivier C Pariente	Daniela Colaci	65 Narrow Lane	Residence	03/18/22	3,650,000
	Lisa Monaco-Etheridge	Alexander Garcia	4 Arthur Avenue	Residence	04/08/22	1,817,500
	Celestine Padilla Trust	Christina & Nicholas Martin	2173 Montauk Highway	Residence	03/28/22	1,400,000
	Marc House Developers LLC	Bonnie Chajet	365 Woodland Drive	Residence	01/28/22	1,250,000
Calverton	Marlando & Sandra Williams	Maritza Perez	90 Alfred Avenue	Residence	03/28/22	895,000
	John J Dominioni	Andrew J Crittenden	74 Laurin Road	Residence	03/31/22	378,500
Cutchogue	Rimor Development LLC	Anthony & Katherine Rutkowski	78 Millstone Lane	Condo	04/04/22	855,000
East Hampton	Moo Group LLC	Stone Meadow EH LLC	172 Cedar Street	Residence	04/29/22	12,450,000
	27 Howard Street LLC	6 Grape Arbor One LLC	6 Grape Arbor Lane	Residence	04/08/22	3,500,000
	Nicole Pisco	Dupoux Design LLC	19 Old School House Lane	Residence	05/05/22	3,250,000
	Andrew G Sugrue	Scallpacino LLC	38 Scallop Avenue	Residence	05/06/22	2,835,000
	Marilyn Silverman	Blue Timber LLC	27 Timber Lane	Residence	03/15/22	2,150,000
	Kats Living Trust	Jeanette Nielsen	139 Old House Landing Road	Residence	05/06/22	2,125,000
	Thomas G Liebow	Diana & Frank Grzeszczak	67 Oyster Shores Road	Residence	03/29/22	2,087,500
	9 Front LLC	Amy & Keith Lewis	5 Calvin Street	Residence	03/03/22	2,036,910
	Jeffrey C Ponnel	Guillaume Bouchez	53 Cosdrew Lane	Residence	02/08/22	1,500,000
	Michael DeSario	Talo Building Corp	17 Dering Lane	Vacant	12/03/21	1,400,000
	Nicholas C Havens	Thomas & Tyler Burcher-Dupont	492 Abrahams Path	Residence	02/11/22	925,000
	Lilac 45 LLC	Stone Meadow EH LLC	176 Cedar Street	Vacant	04/29/22	250,000
	Town of East Hampton	Christina M Arkinson	181 Accabonac Road Unit C4	Condo	03/23/22	244,200
	Estate of Peter Teagno	Town of East Hampton	McElnea Street	Vacant	11/15/21	44,000
East Marion	Port of Sag Harbor Inc	Michael Taylor	375 Kayleighs Court	Residence	12/18/21	1,150,000
	Diane M Fisher	Kathleen DeSpagna	2145 Old Orchard Road	Residence	04/01/22	753,000
East Quogue	Edith Ledesma	Alejandra Restrepo	139 Maggie Drive	Residence	01/14/22	1,800,000
	Craig & Isabelle Cohen	Amie & Matthew Hughes	6 Deerland Drive	Residence	02/14/22	1,260,000
	John Altshul	Christine Kaculis	3 1st Place	Residence	04/04/22	925,000
	Jerome & Josephine Hughes	Mary & Thomas Sapienza	33 Barracuda Road	Residence	12/20/21	810,000
Fishers Island	Christina & Erik Bunaes	Arthur & Roelfien Kuypers	Chocomount Drive	Residence	11/16/21	1,700,000
Greenport	Derek & Karen Durka	James & Laura Pape	325 Meadow Lane	Residence	02/11/22	875,000
	Route 48 Partners LLC	Nofo Adventures LLC	310 Front Street	Commercial	04/08/22	847,500
Hampton Bays	Lorraine Miller	Adriana Gamboa	7 Debbie Trail	Residence	04/14/22	1,150,000
	Carolyn & Kenneth Ellis	Jay & Vicki Blatt	8 Maidstone Lane	Residence	02/25/22	965,000
	Chiara Cinquemani	David Ortega	44 Springville Road	Residence	05/10/22	815,000
	Anne Hayden	17 Old Riverhead Road LLC	17 Old Riverhead Road West	Residence	02/11/22	527,000
	Julian Bazel	Harold Roberts	9 Fort Hill Road	Residence	02/02/22	450,000
	Donald F Elliston	Katherine Caltabiano	14 Lynncliff Road	Residence	03/23/22	350,000
Laurel	Janet Gerard	Jennifer DiVello	1285 Albo Drive	Residence	03/05/22	600,000
Mattituck	John Bingales	Maria & Peter Mihas	1045 Sunset Drive	Residence	03/25/22	850,000
	Ann Stathis	Evangelia & Virginia Stamboulis	560 Captain Kidd Drive	Residence	12/03/21	590,000
Montauk	Estate of Wilfred Koplowitz	15 North Neck Lane Montauk LLC	15 North Neck Lane	Vacant	03/02/22	2,250,000

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HAMLET	SELLER	PURCHASER	ADDRESS	PROPERTY	CLOSING DATE	PRICE
Montauk	Catherine M Barbera	SL 137 LLC	23 Fort Pond Road Unit 137	Condo	03/15/22	1,175,000
	Peter Sanfilippo	Jordan Messeri	23 Fort Pond Road Unit 145	Condo	04/05/22	849,000
North Haven	Kiki & Raymond Soletic	Edward & Wendy Gellert	17 Gardiners Path	Residence	03/31/22	4,150,000
Orient	Simon-Shanahan Trust	North Spork New York LLC	1375 Greenway East	Residence	11/01/21	1,052,000
	Allison & Stephan Forstmann	Solution East LLC	1750 Orchard Street	Vacant	11/24/21	775,000
Remsenburg	Alison Sporn	95SCR LLC	95 South Country Road	Residence	03/29/22	3,608,520
	Lillian Isola Family Trust	David & Kathleen Nuzzo	11 Tuthill Lane	Residence	03/10/22	1,527,000
	Antoinette & Lawrence Citarelli	Christine A London	151 South Country Road	Residence	01/19/22	895,000
	Elizabeth Goldman	Ashley Jilnicki	14 South Phillips Avenue	Residence	03/22/22	389,000
Riverhead	Mary Cholodenko	Karen R Blumer	20 Sun Court	Residence	04/01/22	649,000
	Krystyna Stratewa	Bonifacio Villavicencio	1583 Osborn Avenue	Residence	02/17/22	460,000
	Estate of Esther Allen	20 LZH LLC	1010 East Main Street	Residence	03/11/22	350,000
	Estate of Marie Thorner	622 Church Lane LLC	523 Hallett Avenue	Residence	02/24/22	350,000
Sag Harbor	Frank R Mori	21 PHA West Water LLC	21 West Water Street PH A	Condo	04/28/22	4,850,000
	Fresh Start R9 LLC	Elizabeth & Nels Wangensteen	27 Columbia Street	Residence	03/02/22	3,750,000
	Michael Quilty	Rysam Sag Harbor LLC	68 Rysam Street	Residence	03/23/22	3,635,000
	Almonds LLC	Leslie A Lerner	28 Bay View Drive East	Residence	02/02/22	3,250,000
	FSV Real Estate LLC	Garrick & Lainie Cox	15 Church Street Unit 120	Condo	02/28/22	2,825,000
	Cathleen A Bacich	Patrick & Theresa Simonelli	7 Fourteen Hills Court	Residence	12/14/21	2,750,000
	US Bank	Bamboo East Hampton Inc	60 Harbor Drive	Residence	03/31/22	1,780,000
	Middle Line Highway LLC	Edwards One LLC	2061 Deerfield Road	Residence	03/02/22	1,200,000
Sagaponack	Julien Gaubert	Joanna Coles	328 Wainscott Harbor Road	Residence	03/28/22	4,400,000
Shelter Island Heights	Helene & Michel Nespoulous Trust	Water Baux LLC	183 North Ram Island Drive	Residence	03/23/22	4,700,000
	Scott M Kesler	Edward Button	11 White Birch Road	Residence	12/28/21	992,500
Southampton	Joseph & Sherri Abruzzese	Lorin & Mimi Reisner	70 Great Plains Road	Residence	03/21/22	12,975,000
	James Bracken	20 Downs LLC	20 Downs Path	Residence	03/25/22	10,775,000
	Acres SPV REO LLC	289 Noyack LLC	289 Noyack Road	Residence	04/01/22	3,400,000
	Kiwon Standen	Richard Shutran	20 Barkers Island Road	Residence	03/24/22	2,975,100
	Estate of Marcia Marshall	702 David Whites Lane Owner LLC	702 David Whites Lane	Residence	03/30/22	2,600,000
	Marilyn Pelstring	Donna Puzio	301 Little Fresh Pond Road	Residence	02/28/22	1,790,000
	146 Halsey Street LLC	Sally Antoun	146 Halsey Street	Residence	10/01/21	1,425,000
	Margaret Weinhardt Trust	Brian & Ginny Lysiak	40 Prospect Street	Residence	04/11/22	1,250,000
	Mary & Thomas Nanos	Gretchen Monahan	392 North Magee Street	Residence	12/02/21	995,000
	Barbara & Patrick Feeney Trust	Jordan Andrade	55 Bridies Path	Residence	04/12/22	990,000
	Fairfield Southampton LLC	Ashley McDermott	4 Village Green Drive	Condo	02/22/22	885,000
	Estate of John Cole	547 North Magee LLC	547 North Magee Street	Residence	03/28/22	605,000
Southold	Aldans Way LLC	Alan H Chuang	13435 Main Bayview Road	Residence	04/09/22	2,950,000
	Custer Tackle Inc	Georgia & Timothy Katsoulis	290 Bayview Avenue	Residence	03/08/22	1,140,000
Wading River	Deutsch/Ryan Family Trust	Joey Chow	20 Cliff Road	Residence	02/28/22	700,000
	Rose Mather	Egman Properties Inc	102 15th Street	Residence	03/24/22	140,000
Water Mill	Sam H Backer	281 Mill Poind Holdings LLC	281 Mill Pond Lane	Residence	02/09/22	2,426,000
Westhampton	Estate of Barbara Lipman	Aimee & Brian Goldstein	575 Dune Road Unit 23	Condo	03/03/22	965,000
	Morton Garfinkel Family Trust	SGGL Enterprises LLC	575 Dune Road Unit 24	Condo	02/16/22	960,000
Westhampton Beach	Brad & Jane Saltzman	Chris & Janet Andolina	519 Dune Road	Residence	01/18/22	5,525,000
	Estate of Marian Manning	Mohammad Sabar	156 Dune Road	Residence	05/05/22	4,350,000
	Claudine & Glenn Nussdorf	Steven & Susan Seltzer	107 Jessup Lane	Residence	01/26/22	4,300,000
	FM Dune View Designs LLC	790A Dune Road LLC	790A Dune Road	Residence	04/08/22	2,375,000

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2. Don't make car keys accessible. Thieves often steal vehicles when the keys are left in the ignition or hidden in the car.

3. Don't leave valuables in your car. Leaving valuables such as electronics, wallets, cash, etc. in plain sight makes your vehicle a target.

4. Lock the wheels. Thieves can be deterred by anti-theft devices on steering wheels or brake locks.

5. Know your vehicle. Make sure to document your license plate number, VIN number, make, model, year, and color in order to file a police report if need be.

6. Buy a vehicle with an alarm. Most vehicles today come equipped with anti-theft devices which auto insurance companies give discounts for.

7. Park in well-lit areas. Most vehicle thefts occur at night when its dark outside. Parking in a lit and visible area is best.

8. Engage your emergency brake. Vehicles are more difficult for thieves to tow away if the emergency brake is engaged.

9. Use a tracker Police can use vehicle tracking devices to more quickly find stolen vehicles.

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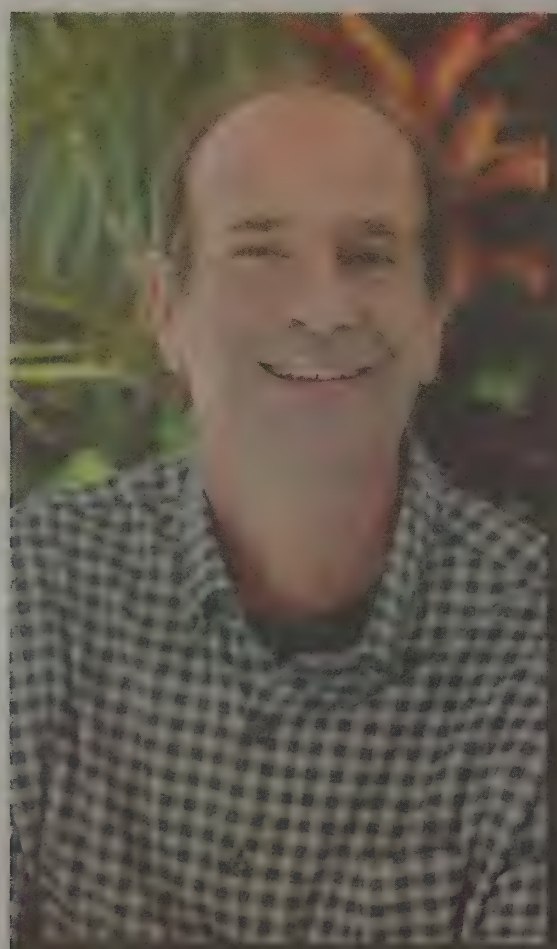

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Dan's Papers Gallery Guide

BRIDGEHAMPTON

THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY

Voted Best Gallery in the Hamptons since opening, this fine art contemporary gallery inspires collectors and designers with year-round exhibits that are as diverse as they are dynamic. Russell Young, Jane Waterous, Nelson De La Nuez, Punk Me Tender, Mr. Brainwash, Giancarlo Impiglia and Bob Tabor are a sampling of the talent they represent. Described as "a refreshing oasis of authentic art with must see art shows," they are also showcased at art fairs in the Hamptons and Miami. Don't miss their Summer Kick Off Party May 28th, 5-7.

2415 Main St, Bridgehampton, (631) 237-1481, thewhiteroom.gallery

EAST HAMPTON

J. MACKEY GALLERY

Committed to fostering the impact art has to enhance spaces, provoke thought and stimulate the senses, J. Mackey Gallery brings original contemporary works to the Hamptons community year-round. Representing emerging as well as established artists, the gallery highlights exceptional works in a diverse array of media and styles. Reflecting the spirit of the Hamptons as a place of serenity, natural beauty, and vibrant colors, J. Mackey Gallery strives to ensure the artwork represented is accessible to the public while creating an inviting and unique visitor experience and place of reflection. Hamptons sculptor, Phyllis Baker Hammond, and Locust Valley painter, Eliza Geddes, are some of the celebrated artists represented.

62 The Circle, East Hampton, (631) 237-4655, jmackeygallery.com

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LOUIS MEISEL GALLERY

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LUCORE ART GALLERY

The Lucore Art is a fine art gallery in Montauk that represents artists from the East End of Long Island. It is the gallery and studio of painter, Chris Lucore. A new local artist show is featured every 3 weeks. Chris works directly with the artist to curate each show. The latest show features paintings and sculpture by Stephen Loschen and will be open until June 1. Chris says "The Lucore Art is a beautiful space. It's a blank canvas. Each show reworks the space into an explosion of color and contrast. The East End has an extremely vibrant artistic community. The Lucore Art is a way to tap into that, collaborate with some truly incredible individuals, and bring their art to the spotlight."

87 S. Euclid Avenue, Montauk, 217-341-9344, thelucoreart.com

PORT JEFFERSON

HANNAFORD STUDIOS

Jennifer Hannaford is a fine artist specializing in underwater portraiture.

View some of Hannaford's original art in her Chandler Square location in Port Jefferson. Through the summer months, Hannaford will be painting live in front of the gallery. She specializes in custom and large works.

25 Chandler Square, Port Jefferson, (631) 413-0141, www.jenniferhannaford.com

SOUTHAMPTON

LEX WEILL GALLERY

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Honoring This Week's Cover Artist:

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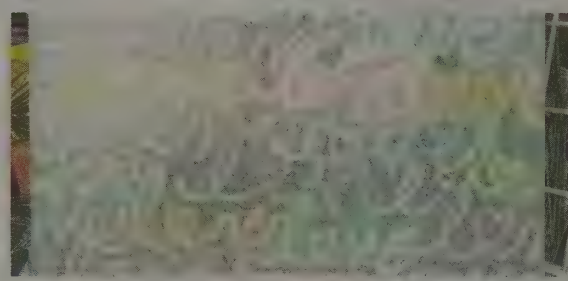

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"GRAFFITI LOVE" BY HULBERT WALDROUP AT THE ART WAREHOUSE OF SOUTHAMPTON

BY DAVID TAYLOR

The colorful artwork presented in the silver frame on this week's cover comes to us from Hulbert Waldroup, courtesy of Denis Leon Gallery in Southampton. Waldroup discusses his art, love and the Art Warehouse of Southampton he founded.

Tell me about the name and inspiration for this piece.

I hadn't thought about a name, but I think we should give it the name: "Love, American Style." ... When I am texting someone, I never spell L-O-V-E, I always spell it L-heart-V-E. It's like killing two birds with one stone. I think it's just a little stronger way of spelling out the word "love," and I think it differentiates a little bit of Robert Indiana's famous sculpture of love and "I Love New York" ... there's a little influence there. But I like L-heart-V-E, and I really like how the people are in the center of the heart, instead of just leaving the heart empty but leaving a positive space inside of it. I like to look at this piece, and these type of pieces, with my eyes just a little out of focus, and you can see more clearly.

How did your "Love" series begin, and how does this particular piece explore the theme of Love?

In this day and age we're living in, I think there's a thirst or an appetite to wake up in the morning and look at paintings ... to be reminded of love to start your day. ...

I moved to Southampton during the virus where I was supplying art to galleries in the city. I have a street background, graffiti background, and so now in the Hamptons, I do street art and graffiti, but I combined it with cubism. People have moved to the Hamptons from the city where they're used to seeing street art, even graffiti in a restroom, and my idea is to take that and make it presentable in a $20 million-take it off the subway platform and bring it inside the $20 million home. ...

I'm doing multiple styles of painting, using tiffany blues, I'm using hot pinks, I'm putting beautiful frames on them. ... My goal as an artist is to make art that kisses you on the face. You open the door to enter, and my art kisses you on the face with a gentle kiss. It's not something you ignore, and it's not an insult, just a gentle kiss on the face ... but still, it's reminiscent of fun days in New York City looking at the writings on the subway walls.

How did your relationship with Denis Leon Gallery begin, and what does it mean to be represented there?

He allowed me to show my artwork at his gallery in Boca Raton. ... He's an artist and gallery owner, so we work well together, and we have a similar view on art. ... It's like blues and rock and roll, it's almost better to come from struggle. I know typically they say East Hampton is young, new money and Southampton is old money, but I think Southampton is becoming more diverse. The Southampton Inn gave me a beautiful studio and wanted something a little more colorful; they encourage diversity. The art studio is right on the corner of 71 Hill Street — beautiful paintings — last year was a really great year. The town itself is becoming a little more colorful, a little more diverse, a little more open and receptive. By people moving from New York City out here, the appetite for art has evolved along with the population of people.

What are your plans and goals for the Art Warehouse of Southampton?

My goal is to become the destination for art in all of the Hamptons, because you're dealing straight with artists rather than an art dealer. I'm undercutting all the competition with better art and lower prices. I tell people that most everything is under $10,000, and you can save that other $10,000 or $20,000 and put it in Bitcoin or Apple stock. There are other artist who are going to be showing this summer also, and every weekend when you come to the Art Warehouse, I want to overwhelm your senses with sculptures, paintings, beautiful people, interesting conversations. ...

71 Hill Street is huge. It's not a small storefront gallery. It's the Art Warehouse because it's huge. There are two floors, there's a patio where we're going to have sculptures, and a lot of wine and champagne on weekends. There's always going to be something interesting.

Would you like to share any thoughts on Pride Month or the relationship between love and pride?

When I walk through Main Street now, it's good to see diversity in ethnicity in Southampton, but it's also good to see diversity in sexuality. It's good. The town is changing, it's evolving. Change is always good, and I embrace it.

As far as it goes with me or my art, with that diversity, these people are very interesting with diversity in ethnicity and sexuality, and there's also diversity in conversation that makes it very interesting. I reflect that in my art. ...

I was told as young boy that an artist should always paint what they love. If you love animals, paint animals. If you love the ocean, paint the ocean. I love people, I love to people-watch, I love to watch people in love. Maybe I'm a voyeur, or maybe my gift is to enrich the lives of others, but with that gift it's also a curse because while you're enriching the lives of others, your personal life goes to s—, so caught up in another dimension.

Is there anything you'd like to add?

If you recently purchased or are thinking of purchasing a home, or are decorating a home in the Hamptons, please contact Denis (Leon). If you're having a stroll, come by 71 Hill Street (Southampton) near Coopers Beach, and I'll have good art and great conversation — and a smile, a warm smile.

Find more of Hulbert Waldroup's art at hulbertwaldroup.com, the Art Warehouse of Southampton, facebook.com/TheArtWarehouseofSouthampton and Denis Leon Gallery, dleonstudio.com.

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Review: Bay Street's 'Windfall' Is a Wild Return to Form

LENNY STUCKER/COURTESY BAY STREET THEATER

ABIGAIL ISOM, RO BODDIE, TALIA THIESFIELD, BADIA FARHA AND DYLAN S. WALLACH IN "WINDFALL."

BY DAVID TAYLOR

After two years away, Bay Street Theater's MainStage season has returned to the venue's stage with the East Coast premiere of Scooter Pietsch's dark comedy *Windfall*, directed by Jason Alexander of *Seinfeld* fame. Like "the show about nothing" and successors like *It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia*, this play takes a satirical look at the depths a group of friends will stoop to when their selfishness and greed go unchecked. And like with all expertly executed dark comedy, it is hilarious.

Windfall takes place in Columbus, Ohio where four work friends toil away at Brannon Data Entry under the soul-crushing leadership of the company's namesake, Glenn Brannon (Spencer Garrett). Despite their differences in work ethic, morals and backgrounds, Kate (Badia Farha), Hannah (Abigail Isom), Chris (Dylan S. Wallach) and Galvan (Ro Boddie) are a tight-knit group who hang out, goof off and tease, but never judge too harshly. When Brannon introduces a new employee, Jacqueline (Talia Thiesfield), poised to replace the weakest performing worker, cracks begin to show as signs of panic and ego appear.

When Galvan has a vision of winning hundreds of millions in the lottery, he convinces his friends, as well as Jacqueline, to up the ante of their group lotto ticket ritual and spend every penny they own to ensure his vision comes true. When the winning ticket goes unclaimed, the friends suspect a traitor in their midst and things get ... messy.

The plot is simple to understand and easy to relate to in concept, allowing the actors to deliver outrageous lines at breakneck speeds. Though the flow of the second act is more predictable than the first, by that point in the show, the physical dark comedy is so far through the roof, most of the audience is too busy gut-laughing to notice or care.

Speaking of physical comedy, the crown for funniest punching bag must undoubtedly go to Dylan S. Wallach. His brilliant overacting in response to his character's injuries had the audience in stitches more than anything else in the show, so it's smart directing/casting to have him receive most of the beatings throughout the show. Beyond that, Wallach's zany, childlike character was a delight to watch from start to finish. What his character lacked in emotional depth, he more than made up for with masterfully timed and executed comic relief.

LENNY STUCKER/COURTESY BAY STREET THEATER

SPENCER GARRETT INTRODUCING TALIA THIESFIELD IN "WINDFALL."

Among the work friend group, the most engaging and well-crafted relationship was between the characters portrayed by Badia Farha and Abigail Isom, which served as the underlying heart of the story. Farha exudes unabashed confidence, which plays off of Isom's nervous capriciousness beautifully. Their portrayals of Kate and Hannah were sincere and engaging as they juggled the complex friendship between skillful office manager and unskilled employee.

As the main driver of the plot, Ro Boddie's character has a heavy responsibility placed on his shoulders, and he doesn't miss a beat. His performance ranges from hilariously overzealous Bible thumper to a nuanced, embittered man desperate for recognition. In recounting a memory of Galvan's first vision, Boddie masterfully guides the audience through the biggest tone shift in the show, with all eyes and stage lights on him as he delivers a powerful, emotion-packed monologue.

The newest member to the show's work friend group, Talia Thiesfield's Jacqueline develops considerably throughout the show. She's introduced as a supposedly dangerous killer who turns out a quiet, mysterious outsider, she then reveals a sympathetic backstory before delving into craziness. Through each phase, Thiesfield acts with grace and gusto, making clear the cracks and triggers that permeate her refined façade. Her well-told backstory makes her fate in the second act particularly tragic, which is undoubtedly why she's chosen to deliver the moral of the play sincerely before the show's antagonist doubles down sarcastically.

While not a villain, per se, Glenn Brannon is as antagonistic as they come, and Spencer Garrett is clearly having the time of his life in the role. Every wrench thrown into his employees' plans is accompanied by a devilish smile, every crass remark or biting comment receives a hearty laugh from Garrett and the audience. He hijacks every scene he's in with his magnificent gravitas, and despite considerable time on stage, it's hard not to wish he was present in even more scenes. At least when he's not actively onstage, he can often be scene peeking through his office window at the workplace shenanigans unfolding.

On the topic of the set, the Brannon Data Entry office is so immensely detailed that you can tell from the get-go there won't be a second location, and that's quite alright. Motivational posters juxtaposed by a tauntingly empty employee of the month wall, a clock that keeps track of the time within the narrative, windows that seemingly look out across the street, separate restroom doors that appear to open to actual rooms — the attention to detail is incredible.

Bay Steet's return to their main MainStage stage is a raucous success, and it's thanks to the theater's talented team of directors, actors, designers and whoever is in charge of cleaning up the stage and actors after each *Windfall* performance — they've got their work cut out for them, and it shan't go unnoticed.

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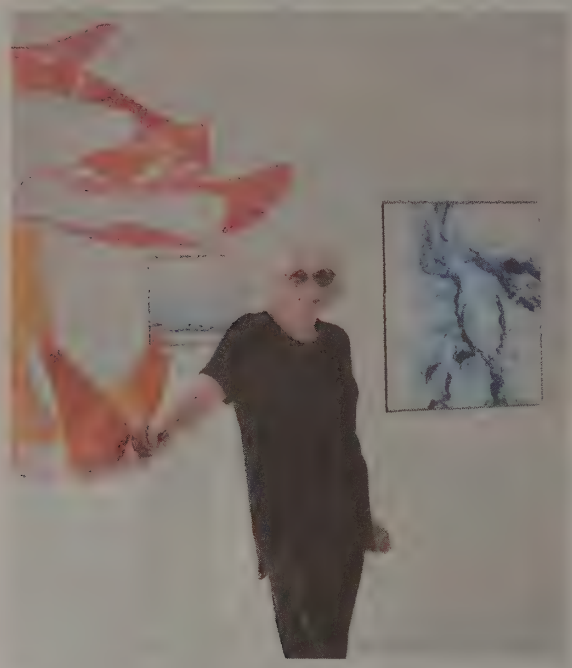

PHYLLIS BAKER HAMMOND WITH ONE OF HER SCULPTURES; PAINTINGS BY LYNDAL VERMETTE BEHIND

"THE ART OF ARTHUR PINAJIAN" AT J. MACKEY GALLERY

J. MACKEY GALLERY WITH ELIZA GEDDES ART IN WINDOW

Having opened in East Hampton just over a year ago, J. Mackey Gallery has quickly become a cultural hub in the village. The gallery brings original artwork to the Hamptons community by representing emerging as well as established artists. Drawing on the spirit of the Hamptons as a place of serenity, natural beauty and vibrant colors. The gallery is committed to exhibiting art that is accessible to the public and curating exhibitions that offer an inviting and unique visitor experience. This season's scheduled exhibitions are their biggest yet!

Currently on view at the gallery, through June 26, is *The Art of Arthur Pinajian*. Having exhibited and sold his work while working as the gallery manager at the OSilas Gallery of Concordia College New York, J. Mackey Gallery owner Justine McEnerney, recalls the impression Pinajian's art left on her. "Seeing the work with my own eyes, I realized how undeniably important it is and how the collection of Pinajian's work transcends the period in which it was created," she says. "Without a doubt, when you look at the work, especially the pieces from the mid-century, they're clearly important in the abstract expressionist movement and to Long Island art history."

As an Armenian-American and WWII veteran, Pinajian invented himself into a full time artist as a young adult when he returned from the war. Living a simple and at times reclusive life, he worked tirelessly on his art, first as an illustrator for early comic books and then opening new avenues of expression through his prolific painting practice, from his Bellport bungalow. After his death in 1999, Thomas V. Schultz and Lawrence E. Joseph purchased the home and was surprised to find a lifetime of the artist's work, which they rescued, archived and eventually had appraised. An art historian confirmed Pinajian to be a contemporary of iconic East End painters Willem de Kooning and Jackson Pollock. "Not only is the work beautiful and very important, so is the story," McEnerney adds.

Following the June exhibition is *One Mile Out: The Art of Lyndal Vermette*, which is on view June 30–July 31 and will debut new work by the artist. An opening reception takes place on Saturday, July 9, from 6–8 p.m. Vermette is an Australian artist from Brisbane and now lives in New York with her young family. Her family background is immersed in the arts, ballet and theater.

"Her entire family including grandparents and children are submerged in the arts," McEnerney says. "Vermette is an artist who is completely dedicated to her work, and sees the entire world through an artist's eye, she puts her heart and soul into everything she does."

Her unique style incorporates ink, alcohol, and resin to create vibrant displays and pools of color. "I love the tedious process of all of her compositions, I really respect the time and labor that she puts into each piece, I think it adds a whole other dimension to her finished work," McEnerney notes. "When we first opened the gallery in May 2021, Vermette's collection was a part of the opening exhibition 'The Deep End of Peace'. People really responded and connected to her work. As an Australian, she has the ability to capture a feeling of serenity, vibrancy and a crispness — that the coastal area of the Hamptons embodies."

Looking ahead to late August, McEnerney is planning a special solo show for 94-year-old East Hampton Springs sculptor Phyllis Baker Hammond, whose art journey is so fascinating, McEnerney is writing a book about it. Hammond started studying clay sculpture in Japan in the 1950s, transitioned to welding large-scale metal sculptures in the 1970s and 80s. She was an early participant in art therapy for the mentally ill and the physically disabled, and began to work in colorful forms of sheet metal while in her 80s and 90s. She created two bronze angels for a Connecticut government building, and was commissioned by Japan to create a sculpture commemorating the bombing of Nagasaki and installed four large-scale sculptures at the United Nations.

"She's a woman artist who embodies the artistic experience in the Hamptons," McEnerney says. "It's a great Hamptons art story, and I want to capture it while she's alive so she can be celebrated. We have an amazing and important artist living among us here in the Hamptons and everyone should know about her".

Eliza Geddes, another prominent Long Island artist, explores fresh interpretations of iconic figures and abstract compositions in her uniquely chic style of painting. She is the most celebrated and prolific artist the gallery represents and like Phyllis Baker Hammond she has dedicated her entire life to being an artist. Her work which spans over 20 years resonates with collectors and designers. It was the catalyst for J. Mackey Gallery bringing the collection to new markets. "Geddes was in such high demand that I was able to do collaborations with designers in Palm Beach, Locust Valley and Bronxville," McEnerney explains. "It has benefited all the artists I represent by allowing me to display work in all three of those additional locations."

The East Hampton gallery has also become a space dedicated to encouraging emerging artists and supporting arts education in public schools. McEnerney admits that the recent exhibition of artwork by students from Fiorello H. LaGuardia High School of Music & Art and Performing Arts was "a highlight of my career." Along with colleague Amie Hollmann whose son attends the NYC public school and with previous experience hosting regional high school art competitions at Concordia, McEnerney decided to create a professionally curated show for these students to celebrate their talent and provide a larger platform for their work.

Curated by Bartholomew Bland, executive director of Lehman College Art Gallery at The City University of New York, submitted student work was selected by the curator, and they were invited to be part of the exhibition by letter — granting them a rare boost to their young art portfolios. The accompanying silent auction raised considerable funds for the school through big-ticket items like tickets to a Billy Joel concert, courtesy of The Joel Foundation.

Through charitable events such as the student show and silent auction, and past lecture series, J. Mackey Gallery has developed a positive reputation in the community — one that invites visitors to experience art and truly connect with it.

"It was not my intention, but I think we've been able to be a bit of a cultural hub, just through the nature of doing the show with LaGuardia ... (and) some interesting opportunities that were unplanned that have come up," McEnerney says. "The focus doesn't always have to be solely on selling the artwork — the focus can also be to have an experience, and I think we try to be very welcoming and to be a place of reflection and connection.

J. Mackey Gallery is located at 62 The Circle, East Hampton. To learn more, call 631-237-4655 or visit jmackeygallery.com.

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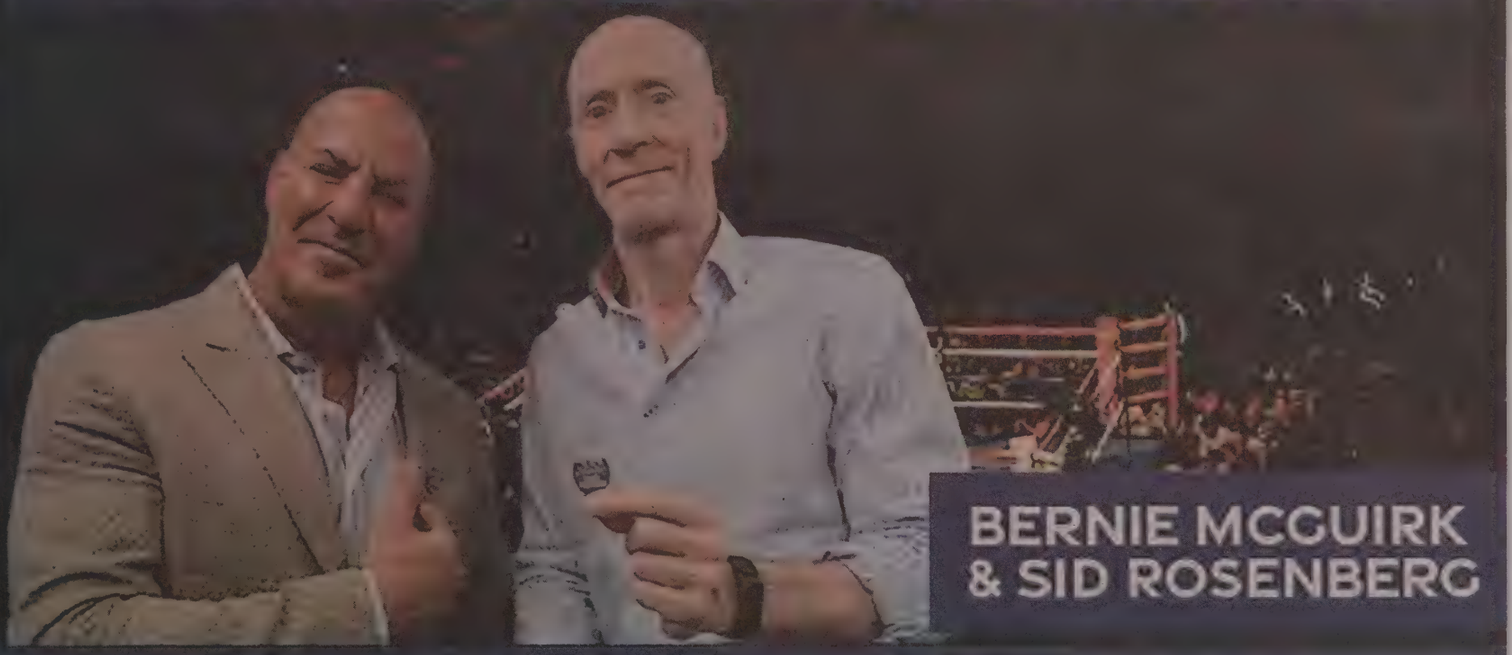

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Harper's East Hampton Celebrates 25 Years with Group Show

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ELIZABETH HUEY'S "POOLSIDE MYSTIC"

BY PARKER SCHUG

Harper's East Hampton owner Harper Levine is celebrating his 25th anniversary of showing exciting art and rare books with a new group art exhibition, *25 Years*, which showcases the many artists who have collaborated with him in shows throughout his career. The exhibition opened over Memorial Day weekend and will remain on view through Wednesday, June 22.

It all began here with Harper's Books, now Harper's East Hampton, at 87 Newtown Lane, where he began showing art at the encouragement of artist Richard Prince, his friend who is also featured in the show.

Levine spent decades as a bookseller, and came to art from a different perspective, allowing artists to experiment and have fun without worrying too much about market potential. The *25 Years* group exhibition celebrates his unique perspective and the first principal admiration for artists that made his gallery "an under-the-radar art world powerhouse" according to *Town & Country* magazine.

25 Years features work by artists including Genieve Figgs, Marcus Brutus, Rashid Johnson, Joel Mesler, Frederic Tuten, Mark Grotjahn, Christopher Wool, Mary Heilmann and others.

Figgis, an Irish artist, brings color and ghoulish imagery to the gallery. Brutus, who recently had a solo show at Levine's NYC gallery, is well connected through collaborations with other galleries and brands such as the Kith streetwear company. Johnson contributes conceptual post-Black art, and Mesler touches on universal themes through a filtered perspective.

Tuten, a novelist, has also collaborated with Levine in the past, as well as Grotjahn. Artist, a Los Angeles-based painter. Wool, focuses on post-conceptual ideas, while Heilmann who is also featured, focuses more on contemporary concepts through paintings, ceramics and furniture.

Additional artists showing in *25 Years* include Young-Il Ahn, Derek Aylward, Eva Beresin, Deborah Brown, Brian Calvin, Alejandro Cardenas, Jonathan Casella, Claire Colette, Mairikke Dau, Rob Davis, Danielle De Jesus, Austin Eddy, Alannah Farrell, Nicasio Fernandez, Dan Flanagan, Eliot Greenwald, Salomón Huerta, Elizabeth Huey, Keith Jackson, Max Jansons, Michael Kagan, Scott Kahn, Susumu Kamijo, Ho Jae Kim, Matthew King, Stacy Leigh, Spencer Lewis, Tanya Ling, Charles Ly, JJ Manford, Eddie Martinez, Allie McGhee, Lizbeth Mitty, Angel Otero, Enoc Perez, Joani Tremblay, Lumin Wakoa, Austyn Weiner, Chloe Wise, and Guy Yanai.

Levine founded Harper's Books in 1997, taking over the Newtown Lane spot that was first home to Glenn Horowitz Bookseller, another space offering rare books and art. The gallery and bookshop remains a cultural hub on the East End.

HARPER'S GALLERY LOCATIONS

He has additional locations in New York City and Los Angeles, including his flagship, Harper's Chelsea 512, at 512 West 22nd Street; Harper's Chelsea 534, at 534 West 22nd Street; Harper's Apartment, uptown at 51 East 74th Street, Buzzer 2X; and Harper's Los Angeles at 8115 Melrose Avenue.

Harper's East Hampton is located at 87 Newtown Lane in East Hampton and is open to the public Wednesday through Sunday, 10 a.m.–6 p.m.

Call 631-324-1131 to reach the East Hampton gallery, or visit harpersgallery.com for more info on all of Harper Levine's galleries and his rare books and objects for sale.

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WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

BY PARKER SCHUG

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHBPAC) is screening select films from around the globe right here in Westhampton throughout the summer.

The Finest in World Cinema program returned to the WHBPAC on June 7, presenting first-run, independent and foreign films every Tuesday and Wednesday night, through August 31. Each movie has been chosen carefully for this series, fitting loose yet selective criteria.

"Are we looking at films that are diverse enough?" asked WHBPAC Director of Sales & Volunteer Services Allison Frost as she worked to plan this year's lineup. "Is there a film here that both young and old people would really be for? Are there enough women directors in our lineup? Are there enough underrepresented communities in the stories?"

Andrew Botsford, for his 16th year, will introduce the films each Tuesday night and stay after for a discussion with guest commentators and the audience. His experience teaching at Stony Brook Southampton, as well as serving as a communications consultant for graduate arts brings him to the stage. He has worked as an associate editor at *The Southampton Press* and editor of the newspaper's Arts & Living section, not to mention his experience writing about film, theater and arts. He also hosts the annual Hamptons Doc Fest in Sag Harbor, and has acted, directed and produced for the Hampton Theatre Company since 1985.

Due to a prior commitment, Botsford will not be leading the August 23 discussion.

BENEDICTION

June 14 & 15, 7:30 p.m.

Directed by Terence Davies

Decorated for bravery during World War I, British soldier Siegfried Sassoon returns from service and becomes a vocal critic of the government's continuation of the war. Adored by the aristocracy and the stars of London's literary and stage world, Sassoon's experiences inspire him to write poetry about the horrors of battle. *137 minutes | English | PG-13*

LOST ILLUSIONS

June 21 & 22, 7:30 p.m.

Directed by Xavier Giannoli

In 1821, Lucien de Rubempré (César winner Benjamin Voisin) arrives in Paris as a sensitive, and idealistic young poet determined to write a reputation-making novel. Instead, he finds himself swept into journalism, whose influence and reach is booming with the help of the printing press, widely available of late. Under the mentorship of cynical editor Étienne Lousteau (César winner Vincent Lacoste), Lucien agrees to write rave theater reviews for bribes, achieving material success at the expense of his conscience. With this sweeping adaptation of one of Balzac's greatest novels, Xavier Giannoli crafts a contemporary tale of corruption amidst an early form of "fake news." *149 minutes | French | NR*

THE ART OF MAKING IT

July 5 & 6, 7:30 p.m. — with special appearance by the director on July 5!

Directed by Kelcey Edwards

Follow a diverse group of young artists on the brink of success or failure as they challenge systems, break barriers, and risk it all with the goal of making it in an industry where all the rules are currently being rewritten. *94 minutes | English | NR*

THE PEZ OUTLAW

July 12 & 13, 7:30 p.m.

Directed by Amy Storkel & Bryan Storkel

The story of Steve Glew, a Midwestern machinist who smuggles rare Pez dispensers from Europe and sells them for thousands, drawing the ire of both U.S. Pez and rival collectors. *87 minutes | English | NR*

QUEEN OF GLORY

July 19 & 20, 7:30 p.m.

Directed by Nana Mensah

Ghanaian-American Sarah is all set to abandon her Ivy League doctoral program to follow her married lover across the country. Her plans are derailed, however when her mother's sudden death leaves her the owner of a neighborhood bookshop in the Bronx. *78 Minutes | English | Not Rated*

OFFICIAL COMPETITION

July 26 & 27, 7:30 p.m.

Directed by Gastón Duprat & Mariano Cohn

Penélope Cruz and Antonio Banderas star as two egomaniacs commissioned by a millionaire to make a movie together in this sharp comedy skewering wealth, art, and pride. *115 mins | Spanish | R*

THE PHANTOM OF THE OPEN

August 2 & 3, 7:30 p.m.

Directed by Craig Roberts

Amateur golfer Maurice Flitcroft achieves his late-in-life goal of participating in the British Open Golf Championship, much to the ire of the staid golfing community. *132 mins | English | PG-13*

BUTTERFLY IN THE SKY

August 9 & 10, 7:30 p.m.

Directed by Bradford Thomason & Brett Whitcomb

A new feature-length documentary chronicling the legacy of one of the most important and influential children's television shows of all time, *Reading Rainbow*. Spanning nearly 40 years from 1981 to the present, the film tells the story of a handful of broadcasters, educators, filmmakers, and one incredible host — LeVar Burton — who believed television could inspire a lifelong love of reading. A selection at this year's Tribeca Film Festival. *87 minutes | English | NR*

BEBA

August 23 & 24, 7:30 p.m.

Directed by Rebeca Huntt

First-time feature filmmaker Rebeca "Beba" Huntt undertakes an unflinching exploration of her own identity in the remarkable coming-of-age documentary/cinematic memoir *Beba*. Reflecting on her childhood and adolescence in New York City as the daughter of a Dominican father and Venezuelan mother, Huntt investigates the historical, societal, and generational trauma she's inherited and ponders how those ancient wounds have shaped her, while simultaneously considering the universal truths that connect us all as humans. Throughout *Beba*, Huntt searches for a way to forge her own creative path amid a landscape of intense racial and political unrest. Poetic, powerful and profound, *Beba* is a courageous, deeply human self-portrait of an Afro-Latina artist hungry for knowledge and yearning for connection. *79 minutes | English | R*

HALLELUJAH: LEONARD COHEN, A JOURNEY, A SONG

August 30 & 31, 7:30 p.m.

Directed by Dan Geller and Dayna Goldfine

Hallelujah: Leonard Cohen, A Journey, A Song is a definitive exploration of singer songwriter Leonard Cohen as seen through the prism of his internationally renowned hymn, "Hallelujah." This feature-length documentary weaves together three creative strands: The songwriter and his times; the song's dramatic journey from record label reject to chart-topping hit; and moving testimonies from major recording artists for whom "Hallelujah" has become a personal touchstone. Approved for production by Leonard Cohen just before his 80th birthday in 2014, the film accesses a wealth of never-before-seen archival materials from the Cohen Trust including Cohen's personal notebooks, journals and photographs, performance footage, and extremely rare audio recordings and interviews. Featuring Leonard Cohen, Jeff Buckley, John Cale, Brandi Carlile, Eric Church, Judy Collins, Bob Dylan, Glen Hansard, Sharon Robinson, Rufus Wainwright, and many others, this film was a selection at Venice Film Festival, Telluride Film Festival, and Tribeca Film Festival. *115 minutes | English | PG-13*

Learn more at whbpac.org.

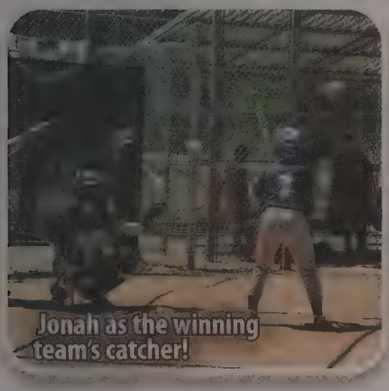
The good, the bad and the ugly

It was a great, sun-filled weekend and a celebratory one for my family. But in between visits, I read a disturbing but unfortunately timely biography written by the mother of one of the **Columbine** killers.

Sadly, gun violence has gone from bad to worse as mass killings continue to take place across the country, leading to my **"Call to Action"** in my last column.

My sunny Saturday began with brunch with my grandkids **Addy** and **Jonah**, before his baseball game. I was so happy to hear he was going to be playing catcher — after all, his grandpa and Uncle Josh played the tough position that requires total concentration.

It was delightful to watch Jonah and his team in action on their way to victory!


Jonah as the winning team's catcher!

A SONGWRITER IS BORN

From there, I traveled to Manhattan to see my youngest grandchild, the feisty and sassy **Sloane**, smile her way through her dance moves at her annual recital.

At 7 years old, she's a presence to be reckoned with. She proved that to me during her music class's recital on Sunday.

Not only did she write her own song, she was part of a trio that introduced the other 25 performers. A songwriter is born.

Stunning Soane dressed for her recital

My Bedroom

By Sloane Schneps

My walls are light pink like a piglet
My floors are brown like a dog
My rainbow pillowcase looks like a unicorn
My squishmallow looks like a frog
That's my bedroom, my personal space
It's where I go to dream and play
That's my bedroom, my personal space
It's where I go to dream and play
Me legos are as blue as the wavy ocean
My Little Miss books are as special as me
The view from my window is as pretty as
The top of the Chrysler Building
That's my bedroom, my personal space
It's where I go to dream and play
That's my bedroom, my personal space
It's where I go to dream and play

What took my breath away was to see her commanding the stage so fearlessly with her pink ukulele in hand. She told me later in the day, "I'm not afraid of being on stage!" She's a little me!

Earlier in the day, my oldest grandchild **Blake**, who was just elected president of his high school's junior class, took another stage.

I was so proud to see him marching into his synagogue to graduate at his confirmation. For a year, he studied philosophy, ethics and religion. He spoke firmly and assuredly about his opinion of euthanasia. I am bursting with pride and am so impressed with the man he is becoming.

Blake at his confirmation

Sloane with her family after the recital

FINDING A SOLUTION

In stark contrast to all of the good times mentioned above was the sad, shocking news of more shootings across the country.

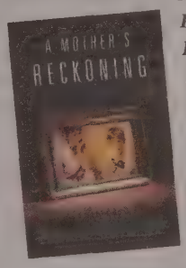
Peter Tu, president of the **Flushing Chamber of Commerce**, sends me his thoughts of the day and this one is so pertinent:

"A recent survey found that nearly 60% of respondents feel lonely in their lives. The problem is more serious among young in the 18-24 age group — 80% feel they are isolated from society. Does loneliness not belong to the elderly anymore? We need to care more for each other."

After reading that, I wondered if that's part of why suicides among young people are at a record high.

How do we deal with this?

My editor **Oliver Peterson** had read my recent column about family influencing the problems of killers and suggested I read the book, ***A Mother's Reckoning: Living in the Aftermath of Tragedy***, written by **Sue Klebold**, the mother of **Dylan Klebold**, one of the infamous Columbine killers.



Since I have a great belief in the power of family, I immediately bought the audio book to learn about Dylan's family.

What I learned shocked and informed me.

Sue tells the story of her upper-middle-class family, which she saw as a "normal" loving family who often shared hugs and were involved in each other's lives.

But something went terribly wrong, and after Dylan's suicide and murderous rampage, she found in the basement tapes of her son planning it all. The tapes revealed his desire to commit suicide and take his classmates with him! She could barely recognize the boy in the videos.

Sue and her husband struggled surviving the shock, the shame and blame of her son's actions.

So many missed signs of his depression and suicidal thoughts and she has spent the years since the tragedy looking for answers.

Her book is a **"Call to Action"** for all of us.

The bad and ugly news is the truth that there is a desperate need for universal mental healthcare. Sadly, few dollars are even available if you have health insurance. ***Why can't we create urgent care mental health centers in every neighborhood?*** So easy and so sensible!

Who knows who will be the next victim of gun violence?

I pray for more joyous days with my children, but I fear for their future.

It's each of our responsibilities to make sure our children are safe. So do your part and speak out. Call your elected officials. Help drive change!

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LIVE SHOWS

O.P. EFFECT AT COWFISH

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 6 P.M.

Don't miss O.P. Effect, known for its covers of the '90s and 2000s alternative hits. Meanwhile, sip on some bubbly and enjoy the succulent seafood at Cowfish.

258 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-594-3868, cowfishrestaurant.com

RICKY & THE ROCKETS AT THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 6:30 P.M.

Don't miss classic Rock and Roll and Motown favorites at The Stephen Talkhouse, an old Hamptons home that's been converted into a bar and music venue.

61 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117, stephentalkhouse.com

JJ SANSEVERINO AT THE CLUBHOUSE

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 6:30 P.M.

Join guitarist JJ Sanseverino, who is known for his cool blend of smooth jazz, R&B, blues and reggae. Tickets are $20–$40 and a special dinner menu is available.

174 Daniels Hole Road, East Hampton. 631-537-2695, clubhousehamptons.com

RUMOR HAS IT AT WOLFFER ESTATE

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 4 P.M.

Sunset Saturdays at Wölffer Estate mean you can sip on your favorite wines and ciders while taking in the tunes of fabulous local bands. Great snacks are also available. Make sure to bring your own blanket and sunscreen.

139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106, exploretock.com/wolfferestatevineyard

ANKA SINGS SINATRA

SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 8-11 P.M.

Paul Anka, famous for songs like "Put Your Head on My Shoulder" and "Diana," will be returning to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center to pay tribute to Frank Sinatra, a great influence on his own career. The event is sponsored by Dr. Stanley Zinberg and tickets range from $175 to $206.

76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500, whbpac.org

COURTESY WHBPAC

PAUL ANKA

HAMPTON THEATRE COMPANY PRESENTS A DOLL'S HOUSE, PART 2

THURSDAYS-SUNDAYS THROUGH JUNE 12

Don't miss this engaging and surprising play that revisits the central characters of Henrik Ibsen's 1879 original. Part 2 explores what life is like 15 years after Nora Helmer slammed the door on her family life.

125 Jessup Avenue, Quogue. 631-653-8955, hamptontheatre.org

HAMPTONS EVENTS

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

ROBERT J. AARON MIGHTY MONTAUK TRIATHALON

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 7:30 A.M.

Register early for this swim through the calm waters of Lake Montauk followed by a bike trip along historic Montauk routes and a run through the beautiful Montauk hills.

West Lake Drive, Montauk. trifind.com/re_693784/2022RobertJAaronMightyMontaukTriathlon

AMERICAN BEAUTY CHARTERS AND CRUISES: TWO HOUR SUNSET CRUISES

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 6:30 AND 8:30 P.M.

Book your cruise and set sail to watch the kaleidoscope of colors in the Hamptons sunset on either Noyak Bay or Gardiners Bay. Bring your own beverages and snacks.

Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0397, americanbeautycruises.com

AL BARRONE GOLF CLASSIC & DIAMONDS GALA

MONDAY, JUNE 13, 10 A.M.-10 P.M.

Get your foursome together and enjoy a beautiful day on the green to raise money for the New Beginnings Community Center. Dinner and entertainment will be provided. Scholarship opportunities and journal ads are also available.

35 Potunk Lane, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1148, golfeventplanning.com/event/al-barone-golf-classic-emerald-ball.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH BREWING COMPANY RUN CLUB

MONDAY, JUNE 13, 5:45 P.M.

Whether you're a runner, jogger, or just a beer fan, you can enjoy a run starting at the Westhampton Beach Brewing Company. $5 pints are provided for ev-

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eryone who participates!
220 Rogers Way, Westhampton Beach. 631-998-0800, whbbrewing.com

FULL MOON PADDLES

TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 7-9:30 P.M.

Soak in those mystical hours as the summer sunsets and the moon rises in the Hamptons. There will be a quick land tutorial for beginners followed by a 30–40 minute stand-up paddle, after which you'll stretch and pose on a mobile floating Yoga studio. A bonfire featuring refreshments and organic snacks will top off your inspiring and healthy evening.
Hamptons.jbyoga.com

Seeking summer event photographers, email: **photoeditor@danspapers.com**

ENRICHING PROGRAMS

WORD GAME PALOOZA

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1 P.M.

Wordsmiths can flex their muscles at the Rogers Memorial Library, where they'll play games like Scrabble and Boggle along with other connoisseurs of the written word.
91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774, myrml.org

PINSTRIPES & TALES: STORIES TOLD BY NEW YORK YANKEES

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 5-6 P.M.

For nearly two decades, Bill Schulman was a columnist for Yankees Magazine, the club's official publication. Over the course of those years, he interviewed over 100 former Yankees players. His Montauk Library lecture presents some of their most interesting anecdotes. He is also the author of Pinstripes and Tales: Curious Stories the Yankees Told Me. 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377, montauklibrary.org

ROSE ALL DAY BRUNCH AT SOUTHAMPTON SOCIAL CLUB

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1-4 P.M.

Enjoy a delightful brunch and glass of Hampton Water Rose for your ticket price of $35. Entertainment will be provided by DJ Martial Simon.
256 Elm Street, Southampton. 631-287-1400, southamptonsocialclub.com

MONTHLY POETRY WITH THE POETRY RISING GROUP

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1-3 P.M.

Bring your creative side to the Hampton Bays Public Library, where you can share your original poems or prose. No registration is required.
52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241, hamptonbayslibrary.org

COURTESY COLM ROWAN FINE ART

CHRIS KELLY'S "SGR26" SCULPTURE (LATEX/EPOXY ON WOOD, 12" X 11.5" X 10")

AUTHOR TALK AND BOOK SIGNING: WILLIAM MAZ "THE BUCHAREST DOSSIER"

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 2-3:30 P.M.

Don't miss William Maz, a graduate of Harvard University, the Mount Sinai School of Medicine and Yale residency. He is now a full-time writer whose first novel, The Bucharest Dossier, has earned awards and critical acclaim. You can sign up ahead of time to attend the event in person in the Baldwin Room of the East Hampton Library, or get the Zoom ID and password sent to you to participate virtually.
159 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0222, easthamptonlibrary.org

SUMMER LIFE DRAWING

MONDAY, JUNE 13, 11 A.M.-1 P.M.

Budding artists can develop their drawing skills with teaching artist Linda Capello. You'll be sketching male and female models through gesture sketches and observation. Classes are $32 for non-members and you'll need to bring your own dry media.
279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118, parrishart.org

ART EXHIBITIONS

MELINDA ZOX: COLOR WALK

ON VIEW THROUGH JUNE 13

Don't miss the opening exhibit of the summer season at Quogue Gallery, featuring works on both canvas and paper. Melinda Zox is the daughter of artists Larry Zox and Jean Glover Zox and was raised in the New York City art scene center. She studied at the School of Visual Arts in New York City under Frank Roth.
44 Quogue Street, Quogue. 203-321-9427, quoguegallery.com

CHRIS KELLY AT COLM ROWAN FINE ART GALLERY

ON VIEW THROUGH JUNE 19

Don't miss artist Chris Kelly's second solo show of the summer in Sag Harbor. The exhibit's title is *The Eye of the Storm*, and it involves the geometric abstracts and minimalism Kelly is known for. Mediums include acrylics and pencil as well as sculptures in wood and metal.
55 Main Street, East Hampton. 610-256-3256, colmrowan.com

FOREVER YOUNG

ON VIEW THROUGH JUNE 26

Head over to the White Room Gallery to view this special summer exhibit of pop icons who died young after achieving the American Dream.
2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-237-1481, thewhiteroom.gallery

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OUT & ABOUT ON THE NORTH FORK

MAX WEINBERG

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LIVE SHOWS

ROB EUROPE AT TERRA VITE VINEYARD

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1-5 P.M.

Enjoy the dreamy acoustic sounds of Rob Europe, a native of the North Fork's own Southold. He'll provide a lovely soundtrack while you enjoy the views at Terra Vite Vineyard.

250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-3416, terravitevineyard.com

MAX WEINBERG'S JUKEBOX

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 8 P.M.

Don't miss your chance to become one of the interactive audience members in Max Weinberg's entertaining performance. You'll pick from a setlist of over 300 songs that will then be played live! Enjoy choosing from your favorite classic rock and pop tunes throughout the decades.

118 Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com

THE ATLANTICS AT JASON'S VINEYARD

SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1-5 P.M.

Enjoy some of your favorite covers by The Atlantics while soaking in the beautiful scenery and delicious bubbly at Jason's Vineyard.

1785 Main Road, Jamesport. 631-238-5801, jasonsvineyard.com

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

HAVENS FARMERS MARKET

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 9 A.M.-12:30 P.M.

Get out in the sun and soak up some local flavor at Havens Farmers Market, where vendors will be selling homegrown veggies, newly baked goods and fresh-caught seafood.

16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0025, shelterislandhistorical.org

CLASSIC GUIDED WINE COUNTRY TOUR

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 10 A.M.-3:30 P.M.

Enjoy an invigorating jaunt through The North Shore's bucolic wine country. This tour includes a stroll through the charming shops and restaurants of Love Lane, visits to local farm stands and delightful olive oil and vinegar tastings. While you'll enjoy privileged access to the world-renown vineyards of the North Fork, you'll need to purchase your own bubbly.

13200 Main Road, Mattituck. 631-871-1666, eastendbiketours.com

HALLOCK STATE PRESERVE HIKE

TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 10 A.M.-NOON

Enjoy a guided tour of the 225 acres of shorefront park that is the Hallock State Preserve. Parking is $8 or free with an Empire Pass.

6062 Sound Avenue, Northville. 631-734-6360, cutchoguelibrary.org

ENRICHING PROGRAMS

North Fork EVENTS

TOUR AND TASTING WITH LITTLE RAM OYSTER COMPANY

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 3-4:30 P.M.

Join the Peconic Land Trust and Little Ram Oyster Company to learn about all of the steps involved in bringing delicious oysters from the sea to your table. Your ticket price of $20 includes a tasty sample and a glass of wine.

61600 Main Road, Southold. 631-283-3195, peconiclandtrust.org

PAINT & SIP JUNE 2022

SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1:30-3:30 P.M.

Enjoy painting two colorful glasses in a cheerful nautical theme at Pindar Vineyards. The cost of $40 includes all materials. Wine will be available for purchase by glass or bottle.

37645 Main Road, Peconic. 631-734-6200, pindar.net

ART EXHIBITIONS

CAROLYN CONRAD: AFFIRMATION OF PLACE

ON VIEW THROUGH JULY 10

You won't want to skip the first solo exhibition by Sag Harbor artist Carolyn Conrad. It features three progressive series of photographs, paintings and drawings that use the "house" as an inspiration and subject.

25425 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-8545, alexferronegallery.com

ONCE ON THIS ISLAND

ON VIEW THROUGH SEPTEMBER 7

Don't miss this special exhibit curated by Margaret Garrett featuring the works of Hamptons artists like Karen Arm and John Chamberlain. You can stop by for viewing Wednesdays-Fridays from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., or on Sunday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Visits are also available by appointment.

16 S Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0025, shelterislandhistorical.org

OUT & ABOUT WITH THE KIDS

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.

CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

TOP 5 FAMILY EVENTS TO CHECK OUT THIS WEEK

SATURDAY CAMP AT THE GREEN SCHOOL

SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 9 A.M.-NOON

Your little nature lover ages 3-10 will flip for their chance to feed the animals, create projects and play. The cost is $135 per child per day.

287 Merchants Path, Sagaponack. hisawyer.com/marketplace/activity-set/197648

SKATEBOARDING CLINIC

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 10:15-11:45 A.M.

Join Jacky and Kyle for a step-by-step skateboarding clinic that will help you learn to balance and have confidence. Skateboards and pads will be provided, but you'll need to bring your own helmet. The cost is $40.

92 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-604-2777, projectmost.org

THE HAMPTONS SPRING FESTIVAL

SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 11 A.M.-4 P.M.

Hop on over to the Clubhouse, where kiddos and parents can enjoy music, food trucks, a car show and a summer camp showcase. Admission is free but you can register ahead of time.

174 Daniels Hole Road, East Hampton. members.easthamptonchamber.com/events/details/2022-the-hamptons-spring-festival-1730

Find more events online at DansPapers.com/Events

CELEBRATE NATIONAL SMILE DAY STORYTIME

SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 11 A.M.

Bring your pearly whites over to the John Jermain Memorial Library, where kiddos will celebrate National Smile Day with stories, shakers, scarves and more. No registration is required.

201 Main Road, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049, johnjermain.org

SENSORY BIN FUN: EDIBLE BEACH

TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 10:30 A.M.

Bring your little beach bum ages baby to 3 years over to the East Hampton Library along with cars, trucks and toys. Edible "sand" will be provided to pretend you're sitting by the surf.

159 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0222, easthamptonlibrary.org

FAMILY FUN ATTRACTIONS ON THE EAST END

AMBER WAVES FARM

Your kiddos will love this family-friendly farm that features over 350 varieties of veggies, herbs and fresh-cut flowers. You'll also enjoy a market cafe featuring a special kids' menu and bakery.

367 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-5664, amberwavesfarm.org

AMAGANSETT YOUTH PARK

Your kiddos can hop, skip and jump over to the Amagansett Youth Park in the rain or shine of spring. The facilities include picnic tables, a roller skating rink and a playground. On a rainy day, head into the clubhouse for the indoor play area and toddler arts center.

206 Town Lane, East Hampton. ehamptonny.gov/facilities/facility/details/Amagansett-Youth-Park-60

HAVENS BEACH PARK

Welcome summer with a playground, gazebo and bathrooms right on the beach in Sag Harbor. Kiddos can enjoy some beautiful scenery while they play.

Havens Beach Road, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0222, sagharborchamber.com/vendors/havens-beach

LONG ISLAND AQUARIUM

A popular destination for native Long Islanders as well as visitors, the Long Island Aquarium offers bustling indoor exhibits that include an Amazon Rainforest, Amphibian Alley and of course, your favorite swimmy friends. You'll also enjoy outdoor exhibits that include Ancient Reptile Ruins and Creatures of the Night.

431 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-9200, longislandaquarium.com

LUNCHARITOS

If you really want to hit the spot after a fun day of exploring the North Fork with kids, you won't want to miss out on Luncharitos. Burritos, tacos and quesadillas are all on the menu, along with some sweet desserts.

119 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-6666, lucharitos.com

MONTAUK STATE PARK PLAYGROUND

Parents love this recently refurbished playground featuring covered seating and a sandbox. It's located adjacent to the restrooms and within walking distance of the historic lighthouse.

2000 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3781, parks.ny.gov/parks/61

GETTY IMAGES

IF YOUR CHILD WANTS TO HONE THEIR SKATEBOARD SKILLS, NOW'S THE TIME.

QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE

Your little nature lover can explore critters living in forests and ponds as well as view a beautiful butterfly garden. There's also a nature gift shop kids can check out on the weekends from noon–4 p.m.

3 Old Country Road, Quogue. 631-653-4771 quoguewildliferefuge.org

SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM

Introduce your curious child to the wonders of nature through recreated natural habitat exhibits, floor-to-ceiling murals and touch tanks with sea stars, crabs and urchins. The museum is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735, sofo.org

SNOWFLAKE ICE CREAM SHOP

Your little sweet teeth will love the old-fashioned feel of this local favorite, where they can choose between waffle cones, monster shakes and banana boats. Flavors like Cookie Monster and Peanut Butter Cup Crunch are prepared in-house using premium ingredients and flavors.

1148 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4394, snowflakeicecream.com

SOUTHAMPTON GOLF RANGE

Check out this 18-hole mini-golf course complete with batting cages and a driving range. You can also stop by the snack bar for some classic burgers and fries.

699 County Road 39, Southampton. 631-283-2158, hamptonminigolf.com

FOOD & DRINK

North Fork Dining, Hallockville Freshness & More

COURTESY LA FONDITA

LA FONDITA SALSAS

BY HARRY POWERS

Recently, Sofia Crokos the co-owner of **Elaia Estiatorio** collaborated w filmmaker and foodie, Freddie Cipoletti and his wife Jenny on a special luncheon to kick off the Hamptons season. Utilizing Sofia's well-established expertise from Sofia Crokos Events & Lifestyle and Jenny's eye for design, the event showcased both women's talent for aesthetics and event planning — and Freddie's culinary talents.

News from the Other Fork: **Red Velvet Cupcakery** is taking the show on the road. The food truck out of Riverhead offers more than red velvet cupcakes. Look for cookies, brownies and other baked specialties. It even has home-baked dog treats. It's the brainchild of Debra Underwood, who has been a baker for 25 years.

The folks that run 668 Gig Shack in Montauk have ventured to the North Fork and have launched **Little Fish** in Southold. The chef is Greg Ling formerly of Greenport Harbor Brewery and The Riverhead Project. Look for fish tacos, a solid lobster roll and other seafood fare.

Further west on Main Road in Mattituck, **Meats Meat** is a new barbecue concept courtesy of Larry "Meat" Mondello, who's been at the BBQ game for several years. Look for St. Louis ribs, pulled pork, pulled chicken, and brisket. Sides include corn fritters, fried cauliflower, brisket baked beans, and bacon-jalapeño mac and cheese.

Cutchogue is getting a **Black Sheep Bagel**! The Jamesport company hopes to open its doors in mid-June and will have paninis, soft pretzels — and bagels, of course.

Shelter Island will have a new restaurant, too. **The Tavern**, with Noah Schwartz of Greenport's Noah's running the food and beverage, will occupy the Chequit Inn.

Hallockville Museum Farm, on Sound Avenue in Northville, will offer a workshop on historic food preservation systems and engage participants in a hands-on class to learn the basics of home canning on Saturday, June 11 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Community gardener, home cook and educator, Susan Babkes, will lead a tour of the Museum Farm's smokehouse, root cellar, canning equipment and food storage areas, followed by an exploration of the cultural transition of canning and preserving. The class culminates in an introduction to the basics of home canning during which participants will use local strawberries and rhubarb to create a delicious preserve. The food preservation workshop is part of the Hallockville Museum Farm's "Turning Back Thyme: A Taste of Hallockville" program. Admission is $50 per person for Hallockville Museum Farm members and $65 for nonmembers. Tickets may be purchased online at hallockville.org.

TOMS Hospitality, which includes Shuko, Charlie Bird, Eleven Madison Park and Pasquale Jones, has opened a catering commissary called **Autostrada Catering & Retail** at the site of the former Breadzilla on Wainscott Northwest Road in Wainscott. Come fall, the group plans to open a store for grab-and-go food in the space, including some of the items for which Breadzilla was famous. Chef Anand Sastry leads the culinary team.

The **Shinnecock Lobster Factory** has launched a Lobster Roll Food Truck. Co-owners Chef Marco Barrila and Shinnecock tribal leader Lance Gumbs are betting the new vehicle is the logical outgrowth of their catering operation. Look for six types of lobster rolls in three different sizes.

Manna at the Lobster Inn in Southampton has added a "hot" tower to its menu. The "minnow tower" which feeds 2-4 people for $44 of-

COURTESY HALLOCKVILLE MUSEUM FARM

FRESH STRAWBERRY AND RHUBARB PRESERVES

fers baked clams, edamame, popcorn shrimp and oysters Rockefeller; "The Shark" feeds 4-6 for $105 and includes baked clams, fluke Milanese, shrimp shumai, lobster mac & cheese, oysters Rockefeller, popcorn shrimp and Thai curry mussels.

Bostwick's Chowder House on Pantigo Road in East Hampton has added several new menu items for the summer season. Look for local fluke Milanese ($30), a tuna poke bowl ($24), teriyaki salmon ($25), BBQ chicken ($20) and roast portobello mushroom ($20). Not to worry, one can still find their killer lobster roll on the menu, too.

La Fin Kitchen & Lounge — the French farm-to-table restaurant in Montauk that debuted last year — has a new culinary director in Chris Brandt. Look for such offerings as a grass-fed burger with tomato-bacon jam, cheddar and shoestring fries, a charcuterie board and cauliflower flatbread. There's a new raw bar with caviar, a shrimp cocktail and a plateau de fruits de mer. Other selections include rose flights, an espresso martini, and curated margaritas. The restaurant is open daily from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., and there's happy hour from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. with dinner service commencing at 5 p.m.

Did You Know: You can buy bottles of **La Fondita**'s house-made salsas to enjoy at home, numbered in order of "hotness," salsa verde No. 3, salsa de pipian No. 5, salsa de chipotle No. 7 and salsa de habanero No. 8.

June is National Iced Tea Month!

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CHEF FREDDIE CIPOLETTI

Recipe: Lythrini Skaras (aka the Freddie Cipoletti Special) — Whole Grilled Red Snapper with Herbs, Lemon, Greek Oregano, Latholemono

Ingredients:

Whole red snapper (scaled, gutted, cleaned)
10 cloves of garlic
2 bulbs of garlic
1/8 cup fresh parsley
1/4 cup olive oil
2 tbsp Sweet basil
1 cup of mixed microgreens
1 1/2 lemons thinly sliced
2 red onions
2 white onions
Salt and pepper to taste

Preparation:

1. Slice on an angle 4 cuts on each side of the fish (8 total).

2. In a mortar and pestle mix 6 cloves of garlic, 1/8 cup fresh parsley, 1/4 cup olive oil, and 2 tbsp sweet basil. Once you crush and mash the mixture to a silky consistency, spread in between the slices and the outside of the fish.

3. Stuff fish with 1 cup of mixed microgreens that include cilantro, 6 cloves of crushed garlic and 1 1/2 lemons thinly sliced. Drizzle inside with olive oil and sprinkle 2 tbsps of salt (save some microgreens for garnish).

4. Sprinkle fish with 2 tbsp of salt on each side.

5. Drizzle with olive oil on both sides, about 1/4 cup total.

6. Before placing on the grill, make sure the grill has been preheated to max heat and brush the grate with oil.

7. Grill fish over high heat uncovered until lightly charred and it releases easily from the grate, for about 10 minutes. Turn fish over and cook another 10 minutes.

8. Transfer fish to a platter and let stand for 10 minutes. Drizzle with oil, and lightly salt.

9. Use leftover microgreens as garnish along with 2 lemons cut in half and grilled facedown until slightly brown with grill marks present.

10. Cut 2 bulbs of garlic, 2 red and 2 white onions in half coated in olive oil and seasoned with salt and pepper, and grilled facedown for 10 minutes until grill marks are present.

~ This recipe comes to us from Elaia Estiatorio in Bridgehampton, elaiaestiatorio.com

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LYTHRINI SKARAS (WHOLE GRILLED RED SNAPPER)

Darling Brewing Co. Eyes East End

BY BERNIE KILKELLY

Darling Brewing Co. unexpectedly announced on social media that it has closed its Patchogue brewery and taproom and plans to relocate to an unnamed location on the East End. The news took patrons of the brewery by surprise, as Darling was just two months away from marking its second anniversary.

Darling opened its taproom in July 2020, soon after the outbreak of the COVID-19 pandemic, and attracted a loyal following for the inventive craft beers from head brewer and co-owner Chris Dougherty. Dougherty came onboard as part of the reboot of Patchogue Beer Project, which had opened in that location in early 2019 and closed in early 2020 before the pandemic shutdown. He joined with co-owner Mckensie DiSpirito to rebrand the brewery as Darling Brewing and retool its five-barrel brewing system to ramp up production and quality.

Dougherty, who was previously a head brewer at Barrier Brewing in Oceanside and Rockaway Brewing in Queens, is an avid reader and helped develop Darling's name, which comes from a piece of advice for writers attributed to William Faulkner, who said, "In writing, you must kill all your darlings." Faulkner was actually repeating advice given by an English author who told writers in 1916 to "murder your darlings," but the meaning was the same, namely to eliminate the things you love that are actually holding you back from perfection.

Despite the challenges of the pandemic, Darling had a successful first year as Dougherty brewed a diverse range of high-quality beers, including easy drinking German and English styles and creative takes on sours and pale ales. But strains in the ownership came to a head in the fall and Dougherty left, moving on to work with other Long Island breweries.

No plans have been announced for the space being vacated by Darling Brewing, which was in a building across the street from BrickHouse Brewery that also houses Buttermilk's Kitchen and Local Burger Co. The closing of Darling, which is rumored to be planning a move to a vineyard on the North Fork, brings the number of breweries in Patchogue back to two. Patchogue is home to Long Island's oldest brewery, BrickHouse, and also its largest brewery, Blue Point Brewing, and someday may again have another brewery that kills to reach perfection.

Bernie Kilkelly is the editor and publisher of LIBeerGuide.com.

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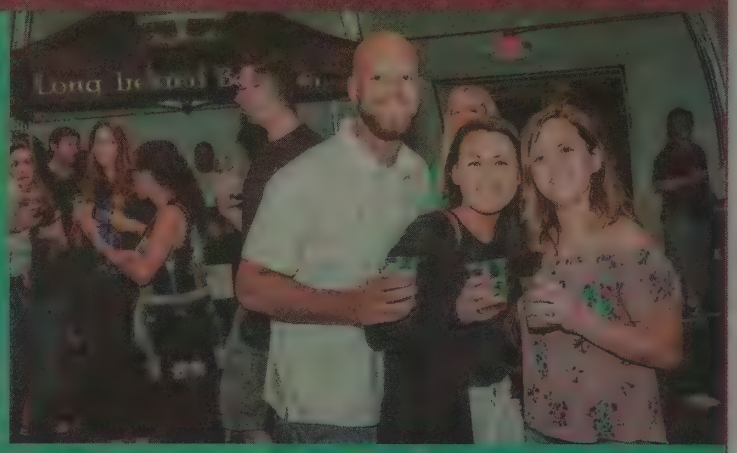

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Who's Cooking at Dan's Chefs of the North Fork?

CHEF ROCCO DISPIRITO

If you appreciate an incredible meal as much as you savor extraordinary local wines, then Dan's Chefs of the North Fork is an experience that simply cannot be missed this summer.

Dan's Chefs of the North Fork — the second event in the Dan's Taste Summer Series presented by Yieldstreet — features some of the best chefs on the North Fork cooking up each course at the only seated dinner of the series.

Dan's Chefs of the North Fork will be celebrating the bounty of the region's fresh farm- and sea-to-table ingredients. Participating chefs and wineries include aMano, Allure, Le Fusion Restaurant, Chef Frank's Market, Main Road Biscuit Co., McCall Wines, Rugged Jack's, The Chequit, American Beech, Southold General, Claudio's, Jamesport Vineyards, Borghese Vineyard & Winery, Ellen's on Front, The Preston House & Hotel, Pindar Vineyards, Insatiable Eats, Peconic Bay Vineyards, RG/NY and Raphael Wine.

The event will be held from 6:30–10 p.m. on Saturday, June 25 at Atlantis Banquets and Events in Riverhead.

We had the opportunity to chat with Celebrity Chef Rocco Dispirito, an exciting addition to the Chefs of the North Fork lineup. Here's what he had to say:

What do you love about the Hamptons?

For over 20 years the Hamptons have been my go-to destination to celebrate holidays and summer with family and friends. It's my place for peace and quiet, food and fun. The unique combination of pristine beaches, restaurants, art, philanthropy and proximity to my home in Manhattan makes it ideal for any time off.

What are your favorite places to eat in the Hamptons?

It's a long list, but at the very top is Sant Ambroeus, Pierre's, Dopo Argento, the American Hotel, Sen, Grindstone Coffee & Doughnuts, Buddhaberry Ice Cream, 1770 House and Cowfish.

What are you most excited about for the Dan's Taste events?

Always excited to meet and have fun with other chefs and foodies. The foodies of the Hamptons are like no other. We are very serious about food but don't take food too seriously.

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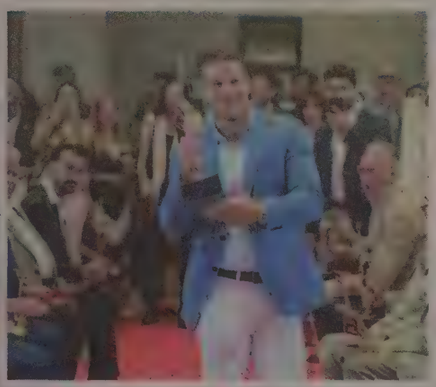
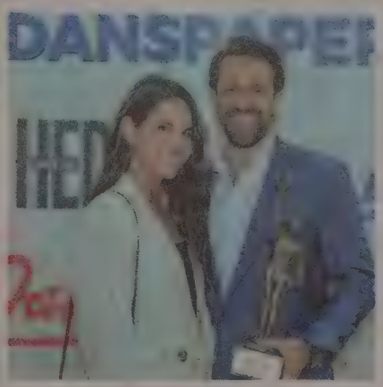

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SCAN FOR NEWS

Dan Abrams Celebrates His Ev&Em Vineyards Grand Opening

BY LINDA DELMONICO PRUSSEN

DAN ABRAMS AT EV AND EM VINEYARDS

This past Saturday, May 28, Dan Abrams celebrated the official grand opening of his Ev&Em Vineyards in Laurel on the North Fork. A well-known broadcast journalist, Abrams purchased the former Laurel Lake Vineyards property in 2020. He then renamed the vineyard in honor of his two children Everett and Emilia.

Abrams has an expansive career in journalism. He is the chief legal affairs correspondent for ABC News, host of *Dan Abrams Live* on NewsNation, and host of "The Dan Abrams Show: Where Politics Meets the Law" on SiriusXM POTUS channel. He also hosts and produces numerous shows for A&E Network.

He is a graduate of Columbia University Law School, and CEO and founder of Abrams Media. Abrams has also co-authored (with David Fisher) numerous bestselling books including: *Kennedy's Avenger*, *John Adams Under Fire*, *Theodore Roosevelt for the Defense* and *Lincoln's Last Trial*, which received the 2018 Barondess/Lincoln Award.

Why would someone who obviously has more than enough on his plate want to add owning a vineyard to it? Abrams, who has a home nearby on the Peconic Bay, said it was his passion for wine that drove his decision. In fact, he said his proudest moment was when *Wine Spectator* profiled his wine collection in 2006.

Abrams's friend, Paumanok owner, and now also Palmer owner, Charles Massoud, let Abrams know that the property was going to be for sale and the timing was right. Abrams renovated the tasting room and winemaking facilities in 2021. The result is stunning. More on that later. Equally stunning are the results in the bottle.

Abrams explains, "The wine at Ev&Em is fundamentally different than Laurel Lake." He says, "There is much more careful selection of grapes, much more acidity and more complexity." He notes that the result is a more modern, refreshing taste, and he expects his Pinot Noir to be very special in the future.

A standout wine available at Ev&Em now is a non-vintage, red, inspired by the lighthearted style of Beaujolais wine and made from Long Island's signature grape Cabernet Franc. This wine is so incredibly fresh and bursting with crisp fruit flavors of dark berries, raspberry, red cherry, red currant, and cranberries. Served slightly chilled, the light-bodied wine can easily become your go-to summer red. The NV Lightly Chilled Red retails for $32.

This refreshing, modern take on the wine carries through to the tasting room. A painting, created by artist Hannah Finkbohner, called "Terroir" and inspired by all the natural environmental factors that come together to produce wines, is a centerpiece in the new contemporary tasting room. Finkbohner used soil, twigs, leaves, and vines from this very vineyard to build the three-dimensional forms on canvas. More information about this one-of-a-kind painting can be found at evandemvineyards.com/terroir.

The people behind the wine are essential to its success. Abrams retained Laurel Lake Vineyards' Juan Sepulveda as winemaker and director of operations. Sepulveda holds a university degree in business engineering and studies of winemaking, with more than 25 years of experience in the wine industry, both internationally and domestically. Sepulveda's international ventures include his role as general manager of Vinos del Sur (Carpe Diem) in Chile, as well as the initiator of joint ventures with local producers in Chile to export, achieving more than 1.3 million gallons (5 million liters) per year. He is also a founding member of the Concepcion Brands joint venture with AV Imports and Vinos del Sur Chile.

Abrams also brought in Vanessa Price as managing partner. Price was born and raised in Kentucky, she first caught the wine bug working in a small winery down South. She followed her passion for wine and moved to New York City in 2007, starting as a sommelier on the Upper East Side of Manhattan. From there, she moved on to wine education, PR, and events for wine-focused client services, consulting for private wine collectors, crafting wine lists for NYC restaurants, and as a distributor and importer. Price is the creative director and founder of The Vinum Collective. She is a graduate of, and instructor for, The Wine & Spirit Education Trust. Her book *Big Macs & Burgundy*, was released with Abrams Publishing in October 2020 and is now a national bestseller.

But the overall wine tasting experience at Ev&Em Vineyards also relies heavily on those behind the bar pouring tasting flights. And those very people behind the bar, the faces of the vineyard, can often make one's experience special. Ev&Em Vineyards server, Alexis, is friendly and informative. She is cheery and fast, without making one feel rushed, despite the bustling open. She maintained the vineyards' upscale vibe without making the tasting experience feel intimidating.

Abrams has made regular appearances in just about every form of media, including as a guest on all three network late night talk shows, and he'll no doubt achieve many accomplishments in this new wine venture.

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BY LINDA DELMONICO PRUSSEN

2014 McCall Merlot Reserve

Regardless of the weather, sometimes you just want a decadently delicious red. And, despite Paul Giamatti's dismissal of all things merlot in the 2004 blockbuster film *Sideways*, one such red that fits the bill perfectly is McCall's delectably indulgent 2014 Merlot Reserve.

This 100% merlot wine drinks well above it's $30 price point. It is aged for 14 months in French oak barrels. The wine has silky smooth tannins and a lush mouth feel. Notes of ripe, but not overly ripe, cherry meld beautifully with earthy notes, bittersweet chocolate, toast and a little smoke.

This wine will easily complement steaks, barbeque, stew, gamey foul, and venison. Sharp hard cheeses and dark chocolate would also pair nicely. This wine drinks well without food, too.

2018 McCall Field Blend

This lovely Long Island Bordeaux-style blend comprises 75% merlot, 14% cabernet sauvignon, 6% petit verdot and 5% cabernet Franc. The wine is aged for 14 months in French oak barrels. This is a wine where the winemaker's tasting notes are truly spot on.

Notes of blackberry and cassis on the nose with blackberry, clove, and warm baking spices on the palate. The wine has a persistent and satisfying finish hinting of black licorice, vanilla, and cedar.

This is an elegant, yet versatile, red that can easily elevate any meal. It can be enjoyed with the usual red fare, like steaks, but it isn't too heavy to have with heartier chicken dishes, pasta, or other Italian foods, with red sauce, or even seafood dishes in red sauce. At only $30 a bottle, this wine can even be enjoyed with pizza.

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New Montauk Skatepark to Open Late Summer

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Montauk is famous around the world for its surfing, but just inland from the sandy beaches and consistent breaks, the region's easternmost hamlet has been home to a dedicated culture of skateboarding. For decades, local skaters made the most of the town's few skate-able spots. They cobbled together plywood backyard ramps or bombed The End's long, steep hills, dodging the rare passing car in the offseason and risking life and limb as they tried not to get hung up on craggy asphalt or slip in sand.

Then, in 1999, New York City skate legend Andy Kessler, of Zoo York fame, designed and built Montauk's first skatepark, and suddenly the kids who had to make do and be creative for so long finally had something truly magnificent — a first-rate concrete playground where they could hone their skills and do the things many had only seen in *Thrasher* magazine or their favorite skate videos.

It was an exciting time, and over the next 20-plus years, many area skaters grew up with the park, continuing to skate there while making do-it-yourself additions and adapting to its ever-advancing state of decay. During its lifetime, the park survived a period where membership cards were required for entry, and its creator, Andy Kessler, died in 2009 after succumbing to an allergic reaction to a wasp sting while he was in Montauk. Some efforts were made to improve the Montauk skatepark, but little was accomplished beyond adding some new fences and an area of flat asphalt.

COURTESY MONTAUK SKATEPARK COALITION

MONTAUK SKATEPARK DESIGNER TITO PORRATA

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SNAKE RUN AT THE NEW MONTAUK SKATEPARK

Still, the locals skated the now graffiti-covered pool, bowls and uneven transitions, in spite of what novices and outsiders would deem as harsh conditions.

Then, in 2020, COVID-19 changed everything. Former summer residents came east in droves, escaping their Manhattan apartments and the crowded city streets in favor of spending lockdown in the Hamptons. And, as local skaters tell it, these "pandemic parents" began efforts to make the park more welcoming for their kids and the community as a whole. They launched the nonprofit Montauk Skatepark Coalition and accomplished everything they set out to do and much more, within an amazingly short period of time for a project of this scope.

After just a year and a half, from idea to construction, including gaining East Hampton Town's support, a completely rebuilt, top-of-the-line skatepark is due for completion by the end of summer, and locals and second homeowners (who have since returned to NYC) should be overjoyed at the result.

The key figure in this monumental effort, Montauk Skatepark Coalition president John Britton says it started with his kids. "As my kids have grown up, they started to use the skatepark more. My kids skate in New York (City) and basically, when we were skating in Montauk, it was just a brutal park. It was very rough; it was obviously aged. If you fell, it was like a cheese grater — it was not very hospitable for people who were younger or learning. It was kind of an expert-level park that was in a pretty advanced state of decay," Britton explains, though he was also aware of the park's "incredible lineage and heritage," especially Kessler's involvement.

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NEW MONTAUK SKATEPARK POOL

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NEW MONTAUK SKATEPARK WITH NATURAL BOULDER FEATURE

"I started asking questions. How come the park is this way? Is there money to improve it?" he says, noting that his inquiries led him to meet with East Hampton Town Councilman David Lys, Trustee Tim Garneau and Kessler's friend JJ Veronis, a NYC artist who helped spearhead past efforts to improve the park.

"We sat down and started talking about a very modest vision to put in some kind of improvements," Britton says, recalling that he initially imagined adding to the asphalt area or putting in some wooden ramps. "We started with a very modest vision, like for $150,000, what could we get for that? Could we

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BARTHOLOMEW SCHWARZ

GETTING AIR AT THE OLD MONTAUK SKATEPARK

resurface the old park? Could we do something on the asphalt that was there?"

But as he explored various ideas, and spoke with more people, Britton saw "a groundswell of community interest" and the potential for something bigger. "I met dozens of people over time, and then suddenly the New York skateboard community started to get involved because a lot of those people knew Andy Kessler and they knew the heritage and legacy of this park, and they were interested in seeing something get done largely to honor Andy's legacy," he says. "We started to fundraise for it and we just kept going."

With Britton, an investor and artist with a background in finance, leading the charge, the Montauk Skatepark Coalition raised more than $1.5 million, including $95,000 from a benefit art auction. They also received $280,000 from East Hampton Town, thanks in large part to Lys, a lifelong resident who Britton called an "amazing partner" with a keen interest in supporting recreational facilities.

With that budget and a ton of input from the skateboard community, a design team led by Tito Porrata of Pivot Skateparks (and now Platform Group) created an incredible park that's approachable, challenging and unique to Montauk all at once.

The brand new, smooth concrete features include a "snake run" with mellow transitions for beginners and longboarders to enjoy an almost surf-like experience, as well as bowls (complete with two wave-like structures and natural boulders), a pool and a street course. And to top it off, Britton says they've clear cut the hill below the park and had it regraded and planted, integrating it with the nearby baseball fields. This opened an epic view of Fort Pond and created an excellent sledding spot between South Essex and South Edgemere Streets during the winter.

"There's no question that it's a very attractive place to hang out, and it wasn't that way before," Britton says. "You can see the ocean from up there. You can look down at the ballfields, you can sit there with food and look out at the sunset or fireworks — it's going to be an amazing vista and hangout up there, and that's all just part of an added bonus to the project," he explains.

"I can't tell you how many people I talked to when we were fundraising who weren't even aware Montauk had a skatepark because the view of that was obscured by this little scrubby forest," Britton continues. "Now that we've taken it down, it's going to be one integrated recreation area that is abundantly obvious to everybody who walks out there. I think it's going to be a really attractive change."

"Not a lot of people in Montauk know what's even happening at the skatepark," local skater Pat Lane says, pointing out that the park needs more exposure and community awareness.

Lane and fellow skater Bartholomew Schwarz, who say they helped ensure the park design met the desires of Montauk's skateboarders, are thrilled with the new facility and say it would never have happened without help from the part-time residents and their well-heeled network of friends and contacts.

Both men, now in their 30s, skated the old park as teens when it was built, and Schwarz even worked there.

"It was never perfectly smooth, it was like a sandpaper kind of concrete, but they did a great job. When they first built it, it was up to date for what was going on in skating at that point," Schwarz says, though he admits Kessler and the others who built the first park didn't have the expertise of Porrata and his team, so it had many imperfections. "But it was good. It was fun. If you were good at skating, you could rip that park."

"It made you good. It was very East Coast," Lane says, noting that the new Montauk skatepark will have something for all level of skater.

"The snake run will be user-friendly, the bowl is bigger than we had before, which is definitely not user-friendly for anybody who's a novice. And the street course is going to have handrails, big jumps and everything — big banks," Schwarz continues, adding later, "These kids, they're going to progress so fast."

Lane points to the park as part of an overall upgrade happening in Montauk, including the library expansion and the lighthouse revetment project. "When everything is all done, it seems like the community is going to be a lot nicer of a place," he adds. "I think they're underestimating how many people are going to be coming out specifically just to skate the park and buy stuff when they're out here. It will be good for the economy for sure."

"We're very excited. Hopefully we'll have a finished park by the end of the summer," Britton says. "The whole thing has had such incredibly positive energy around it, and hopefully it will come to a good conclusion."

Before the park opens, the Montauk Skatepark Coalition is hosting one final fundraising push with a special benefit art auction this Friday, June 10 from 5-9 p.m. at the Montauk Beach House (55 South Elmwood Avenue). The event will celebrate the achievement of this dream park and honor Andy Kessler's memory with artist skate decks up for auction and DJ sets from Jack Luber and Marbles (Cassius Luber + Cosmo Hamada). Proceeds from the auction will help pay for beautification of the new Montauk skatepark's surroundings, and to create programs for the community such as clinics, instruction and more, possibly in the form of after-school or broader community activities. Learn more at thembh.com.

Find the Montauk Skatepark Coalition to connect and donate at montaukskateparkcoalition.org.

BARTHOLOMEW SCHWARZ

TEARING DOWN THE OLD MONTAUK SKATEPARK

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BARTHOLOMEW SCHWARTZ AND PAT LANE AT THE ART AUCTION TO BENEFIT THE MONTAUK SKATEPARK, MONTAUK BEACH HOUSE ON JUNE 12, 2021

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Hamptons Soul:

Guns ARE the Problem!

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What wouldn't we do for our children? The answer to this seemingly rhetorical question, should be: "we would do anything for them!" Our attitudes and behavior, however, seem to suggest otherwise. Our schools aren't safe, and what's worse, schools have become the altar upon which we sacrifice our children? We sacrifice our children so that every American has the right to buy an assault rifle. So that we can buy high capacity magazines for our guns. We sacrifice American children for the laissez faire attitude towards access to gun ownership. We sacrifice children for freedoms that enslave us more than liberate us.

The one sacrifice that is absolutely prohibited in the Bible, even in the period of countless animal sacrifices, was the sacrifice of children. The Bible calls the sacrifice of children "an abomination!" It was an abomination when the Israelites witnessed their own people sacrificing children in the valley of Hinom outside Jerusalem, and it's just as horrendous today.

Through my tears, I whisper the words: "Not my children!" And then my whisper becomes a crying out, and eventually an indignatious shout: "Not my children! Don't you dare sacrifice them!"

If you're out there, and you're thinking that "this isn't a gun issue, it's a mental health issue." Or "it's about these violent movies and video games," then I would remind you that other Western countries have mental health issues too, and other countries have violent movies and video games also. What they don't have is school shootings on a weekly basis. It has everything to do with the amount of guns, and freedoms which we have granted citizens to own guns with little law.

What we need more than individual freedoms is laws! We need to restrict gun sales, ban assault rifles, close gun-show loopholes, tighten background checks, and I would go as far to say as to require a license for anyone who wants to own a gun in our country — and even then, we would have more individual freedom than any other civilized country. Foremost, we need our children to be safe. I value the memory of those 19 students and two teachers from Robb Elementary School in Uvalde Texas too much to let their lives be sacrificed only for our sympathy, and broken political promises about reform and accountability. Not my children, please God, not any of our children!

On the Sunday of Memorial Day weekend, our church offered special prayers, reading aloud the names of our service men and women who bore arms in the defense of our freedom. We also read the names of 19 children, all between the ages of 9 and 11, and two faculty members who were gunned down in a maniacal abuse of freedom. A murderous rampage that ought to have no place in our country, but by way of travesty and perversion has become all too common.

Shamefully and predictably, policy makers, news outlets, and the general public have doubled down, digging their heels into two camps; The guns rights camp blaming mental health problems, the corrosion of morality and poor school security, and the gun control camp blaming a lack of gun regulations. To the peril of our children, we have opted to shut the other side down rather than work together to solve the problem.

Gun violence is a national emergency. The staggering frequency of incidents and other statistics fail to represent the cost in human lives. Yes, our mental health crisis contributes to the problem. Yes, schools need ever improving security. Yes, the Second Amendment guarantees our right to defend ourselves. and yes, we need better laws that insure proper training and screening for gun ownership. The solution we urgently need cannot be an "either or."

In 1978, Alexander Solzhenitsyn brilliantly told Harvard graduates that our obsession with legally guaranteed rights needed to be brought into balance with our moral obligations. Our rights come with responsibilities. The right to bear arms must be held in balance with the immense responsibility it carries. Until we come out of our political camps and face all aspects of this crisis honestly, until we all take responsibility for our part, we will fail to protect our children.

Father Constantine Lazarakis and Rabbi Josh Franklin will be co-teaching a class that will be open to the public this summer, True Love: An Interfaith Exploration of Relational Love. Details will be available soon.

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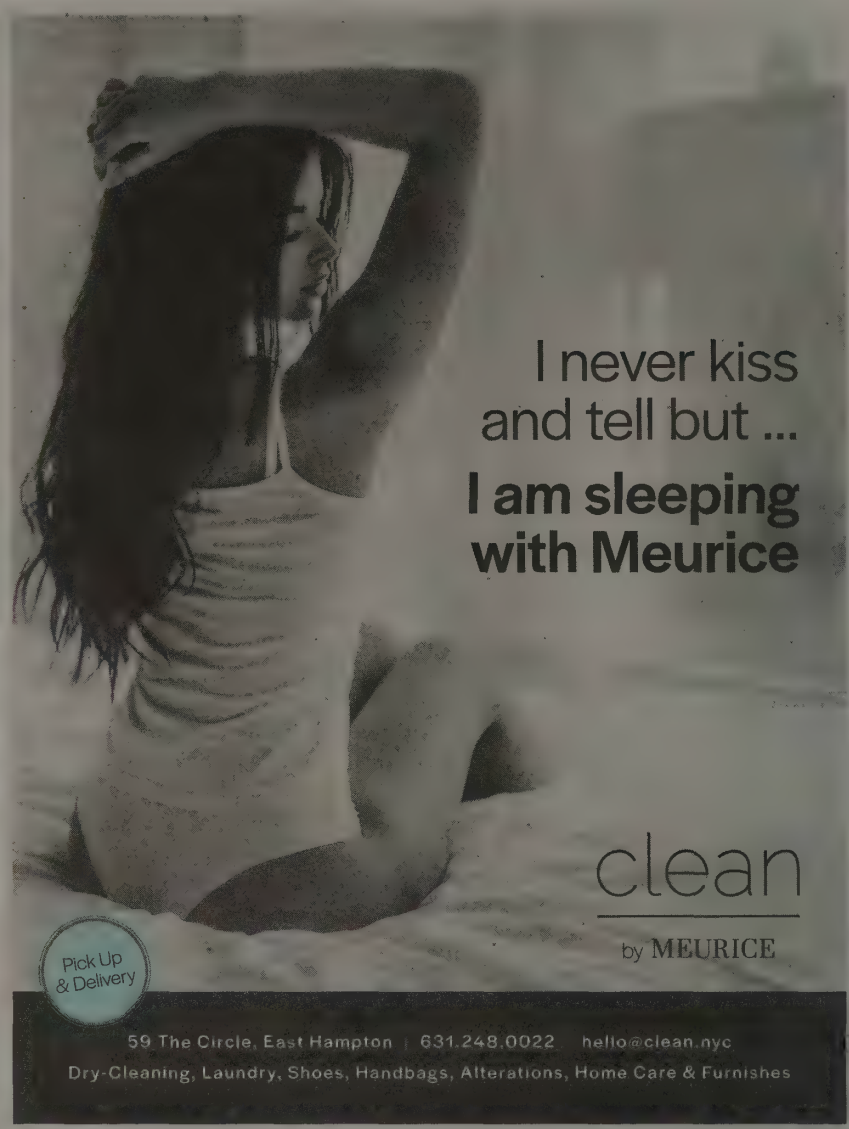

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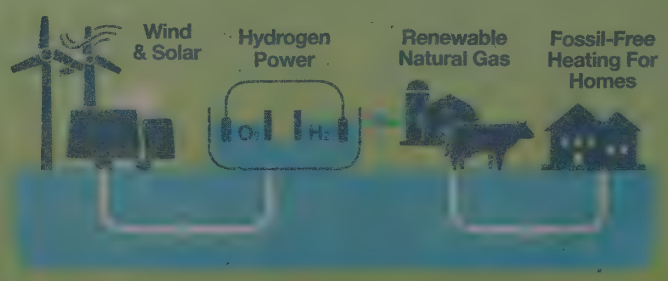

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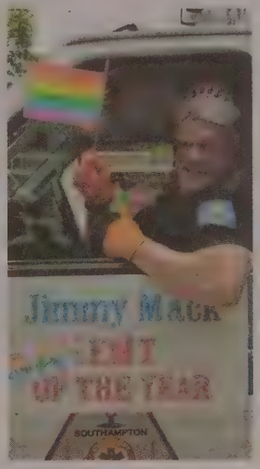

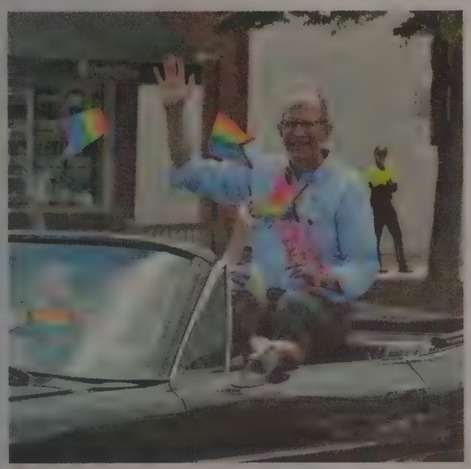

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Making History: The First-Ever Hamptons Pride Parade

BY ANGELA LAGRECA

There were no balloons, no alcohol, just hundreds and hundreds of smiling, joyful faces waving rainbow flags and cheering support for the LGBTQ+ community.

East Hampton Village held the first-ever Hamptons Pride Parade on Saturday, June 4, and it was exuberant, simple, colorful, loving, happy, moving and inclusive — a true community turnout.

Mayor Jerry Larsen asked Hamptons Pride, a new local nonprofit group, to organize the pride parade. East Hampton Village Police and lifeguards helped direct the historic event. Larsen walked with fellow elected officials including Suffolk County Legislator Bridget Fleming (D-Noyac), East Hampton Town Supervisor Peter Van Scoyoc and Town Trustee Susan McGraw-Keber.

It was a momentous day, not just because it was historic, but because it felt like the community rallied around it and supported it. And enjoyed it. You know, the way parades are supposed to go.

People of all ages and persuasions and ethnic backgrounds, LGBTQ+ and straight allies, friends, families, local businesses and organizations, schools, religious groups, and community leaders — over 40 participating groups in all — showed up.

Whether walking in the parade, driving a colorfully decorated vehicle or cheering from the sidelines, all seemed to exude a feeling of, well, love.

Love was certainly the operative word for Guild Hall's Teen Arts Council, a group of 22 local high school students who created a banner of love for the parade under the direction of MAGO, a self-identified LatinX queer street artist, curator and longtime Hamptons resident who was asked to direct the art project because of his experience working with youth groups, as well as with the Human Rights Campaign.

The teens took white t-shirts and bandanas and stenciled and spray-painted each with a different letter or symbol on it — an L an O a V an E and a + sign, and an = sign.

"If you looked at it from the front (when the Teen Arts Council walked), it spelled out Love + Love = Love + Love = Love + Love, (etc)," says Anthony Madonna, the Patti Kenner Senior Associate for Learning and Public Engagement at Guild Hall who works directly with the Teen Arts Council.

"What's cool is that when it stands on its own each shirt, it's its own expression, but when you see it come together, you get to see all the colors and faces of our community," says MAGO, who taught the students "about the use of art in activism, specifically in gay activism," focusing on the work of his inspiration, Keith Haring.

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TEEN ARTS COUNCIL WALKING IN PRIDE PARADE

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KIM BERMEO OF THE TEEN ARTS COUNCIL SPEAKING TO THE CROWD

"It's very timely to create a show of support for our east end community, to make a beautiful, colorful parade," says MAGO. "It's important to feel safe in our place of work, community and in our families — the more that we build visibility here, the more love and respect we can have and learn from each other."

As the parade wound its way from Main Street to Herrick Park's baseball field, the Teen Arts Council gathered with the crowd in the field where D.J. Karin Ward was playing, knowing one of its members, Kym Bermeo, had prepared a speech for the occasion.

After Hamptons Pride founder and parade organizer Tom House, a resident of East Hampton and an English teacher at Bridgehampton High School, thanked several supporters and Mayor Larsen and East Hampton for being "the first village in the history of the East End to close their main streets for a pride parade," he also spoke candidly about some of the silence he experienced after extending invitations to a number of local schools to participate.

"Some of the schools I went to, the kids were petrified (saying), 'We can't be in a parade, I'm not out to my parents — or what if the kids humiliate me and bully me when I come back to school?'" said House. After thanking the East Hampton Police and chief Mike Tracey "who made it safe for us to walk down the street," House made a call to action.

"Find one kid — it doesn't have to be LGBTQ+ or allies, it can be any child who is different, who has had a hard time — and help them, allow them to walk proudly down Main Street, down Newtown Lane ... into this park and to be proud with no fear of being hurt or humiliated or embarrassed or hit physically," emphasized House.

House then introduced Mayor Larsen who exclaimed, "This is incredible, unbelievable," adding that the parade was "bigger and better than I had ever imagined."

"How do you like the first annual pride parade in East Hampton Village?" asked the Mayor to cheers and applause. When Larsen reiterated the word "annual" the field turned into a veritable field of dreams as he confirmed that (next year's) parade "will be held on the first Saturday of June 2023." More applause, more cheering.

Grand Marshals, Canio's Books owner Kathryn Szoka and Stony Brook Southampton Hospital CEO Bob Chaloner, both made impactful comments.

"It was a short ride but an awfully long time to get here," remarked, Szoka, reflecting that the parade "started last year with four people and turned into a thousand."

Chaloner echoed the importance of supporting LGBTQ+ youth, sharing that he was once "one of those small kids in a small town in upstate New York terrified of the world knowing that I was gay." He closed with, "I hope we can all learn to appreciate each other's differences and let every young person truly be themselves and grow up to be the miracles that they should be."

Then it was Teen Arts Council member Kim Bermeo's turn. As she faced the colorful crowd surrounded by supportive family and friends, the high school senior spoke eloquently and emotionally, summing up what the day meant for so many.

"This is a time to celebrate our progress," said Bermeo. "Your acceptance and continued support will surely enable a space for young people and others to fully embrace their identity and unapologetically be themselves. Your presence alone is a step to creating a community of love ... because we are love. And Love + Love will forever, always equal Love."

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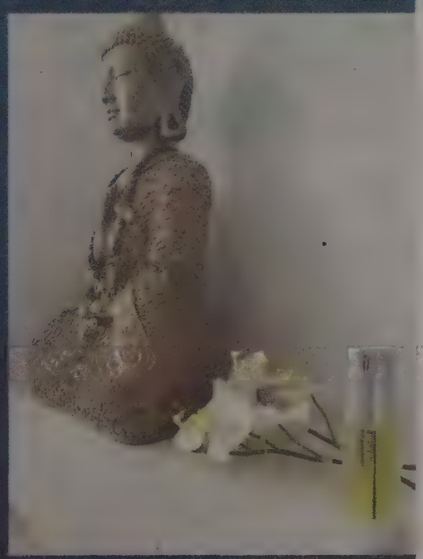

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Celebrating Pride month and Summer LGBTQ Events on the East End

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PRIDE AT THE FARM
Friday, June 10, 4–7 p.m.
Suffolk County Farm and Education Center
350 Yaphank Avenue, Yaphank
ccesuffolk.org

Join the Suffolk County Farm & Education Center for a free family pride event. Fun crafts, music and dancing, farm animals, wagon ride, rainbow treats, Drag Queen Story Hour and more. RSVP on Facebook.

EAST END PRIDE SUNDAY FUNDAY
Sunday, June 12, 1–6 p.m.
Terra Vite North Fork Winery & Vineyard
250 Manor Lane, Jamesport
631-722-3416, terravitewinery.com
Ticket price: $85

Terra Vite Winery & Vineyard in Jamesport is spreading the LGBTQ+ love on the North Fork with an East End Pride Sunday Funday. The afternoon event features a live oyster shucking contest, local food and beverages, yoga and zumba classes, music and much more to benefit the LGBT Network of Long Island.

NFW: PRIDE GOLF CELEBRATION
Monday, June 13, 7 a.m.–2 p.m.
The Woods at Cherry Creek Golf Course
967 Reeds Avenue, Riverhead
northforkwomen.org

The North Fork Women always have fun fundraising events, and this first Pride Golf & Lunch Event looks like a good time. Play the 18-hole tournament complete with prizes, then have lunch with your friends on the patio at Stonewall's restaurant. You can skip the golf game if you don't play, but it's all for a good cause, the North Fork Women fund, to support women in need on the North Fork.

DRAG QUEEN STORY HOUR AT CMEE
Saturday, June 18, noon–2 p.m.
Children's Museum of the East End
376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton
cmee.org

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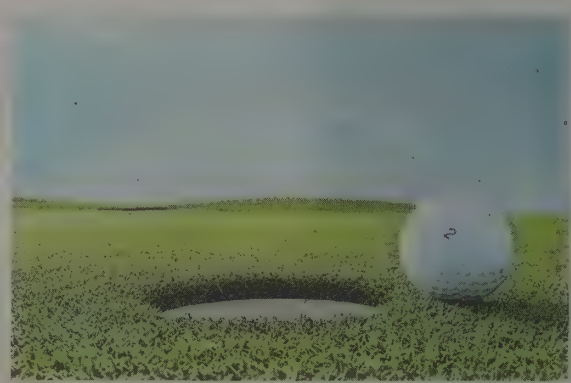
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PRIDE SHABBAT MORNING SERVICE
Saturday, June 25, 10 a.m.
Jewish Center of the Hamptons
44 Woods Lane, East Hampton
jcoh.org/eent/pride-shabbat-morning service

Celebrate Pride Month with a special Shabbat service with honored guest Fred Becker, a Jewish Center of the Hamptons board member.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE CELEBRATES PRIDE
Sunday, June 26, 5–8 p.m.
LongHouse Reserve
133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton
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HETRICK-MARTIN INSTITUTE SCHOOL'S OUT
Saturday, July 9, 5:30–9:30 p.m.
The Arc House, East Hampton
him.org/schoolsout

The annual Hetrick-Martin Institute's summer benefit in support of LGBTQ youth is returning after a two-year hiatus at the architecturally unique Arc House in East Hampton. The benefit cocktail reception from 5:30–7:30 p.m. will be followed by dinner from 7:30–9:30 p.m. The co-chairs are architect Rob Grazier and Douglas Elliman's Ben Dixon. HMI is the nation's oldest and largest LGBTQ youth services organization with all proceeds from the benefit helping to continue life-saving services to LGBTQ youth. Funds raised from School's Out ensures young people have the resources they need year-round. School's Out will be the first event ever hosted on the property at The Arc House, a one-of-a-kind house inspired by an airplane hanger set on 2.7 acres of stunning grounds.

GOD'S LOVE WE DELIVER MIDSUMMER NIGHT DRINKS
Saturday, July 9, 6–9 p.m.
Water Mill
glwd.org

Enjoy cocktails, music and great views while raising funds for God's Love We Deliver. This year marks the 18th annual benefit for God's Love We Deliver, and the event will be is honoring Sam Shahid at Listowel, a private home in Water Mill.

HAMPTONS TEA DANCE
Saturday, July 16, 4 p.m.
Nova's Ark Project, 60 Millstone Road, Water Mill
631-537-0061, hamptonsteadance.org

The Hamptons Tea Dance is back in 2022 so get your dancing shoes on for this fun, freeing and very social event in the beautiful fields at Nova's Ark Project in Water Mill. Proceeds will benefit Callen-Lorde and SAGE community centers for LGBTQ+ care. Hamptons Tea Dance, one of the largest LGBTQ+ events in the Hamptons, is an outdoor celebration with over 1,000 influential members and allies of the LGBTQ community in attendance.

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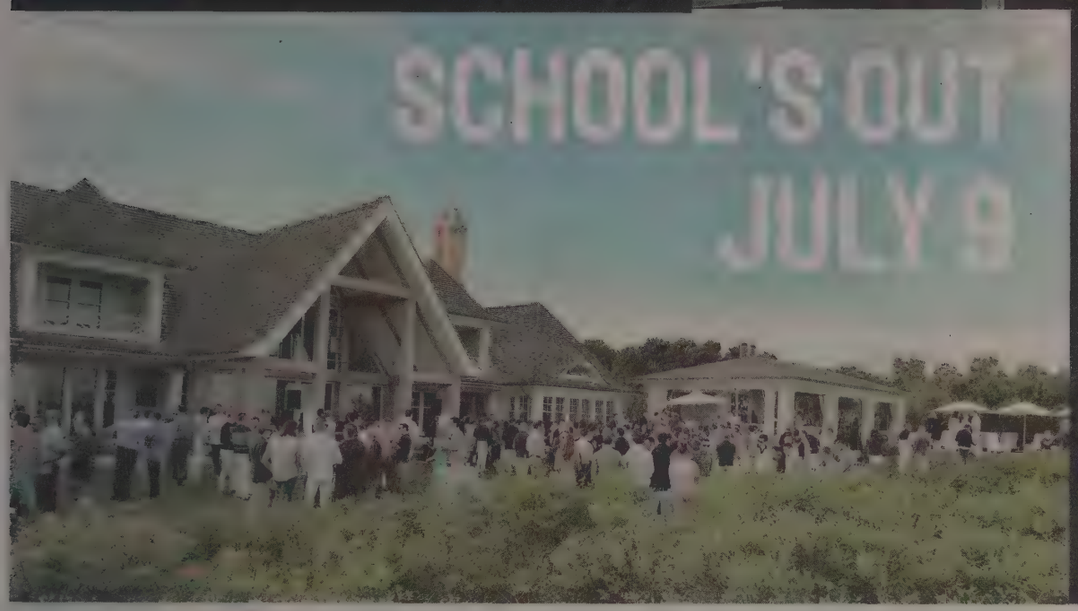

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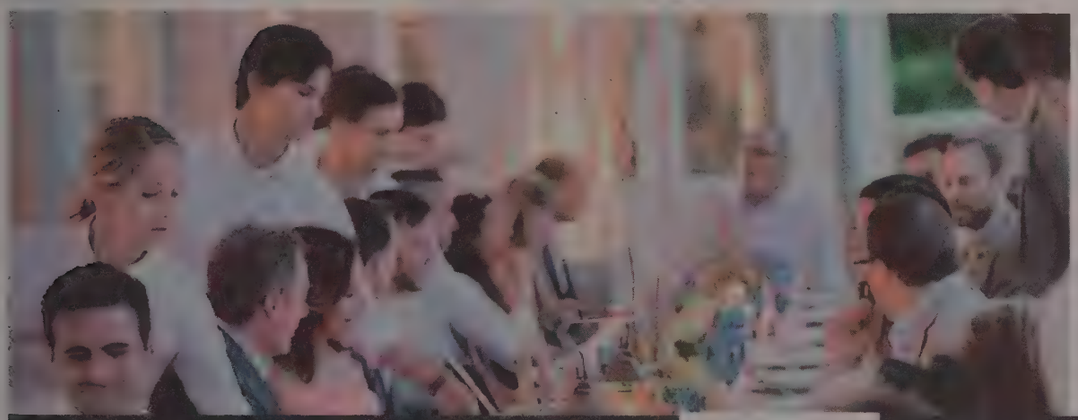

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For Pride month, UGG decided to join forces with "The Trevor Project" and welcome and show love to young people everywhere. Trevor Project is the largest organization preventing suicide among LGBTQ people in the world. Available at the UGG outlet at Tanger Mall in Riverhead. *ugg.com*

THE AUDACITY OF A KISS: LOVE, ART & LIBERATION

The Audacity of a Kiss: Love, Art & Liberation

Leslie Cohen was a fixture on the LGBTQ scene, helping open The Sahara in NYC and running lesbian parties at the Swamp. Her passing in March makes her 2021 book (nominated for a Lambda Literay Award for Best Memoir) even more precious. Cohen chronicles her 45-year-plus relationship with wife Beth Suskin, their love immortalized in George Segal's "Gay Liberation" sculpture in the Village. Available at BookHampton and local bookstores. *bookhampton.com*

MORPHE PRIDE MAKEUP

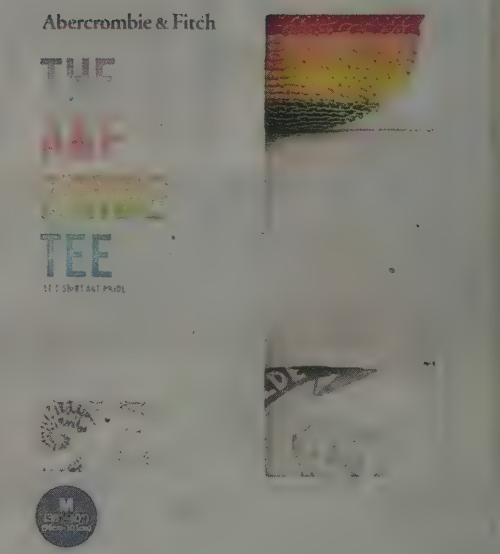
Morphe Pride Makeup

Many brands are showing support for Pride month. As a way to create a safe and loving environment for LGBTQ+ people, makeup company Morphe has partnered with "The Trevor Project." *morphe.com*

SAGE & MADISON GIFT BASKET

Sage & Madison Gift Basket

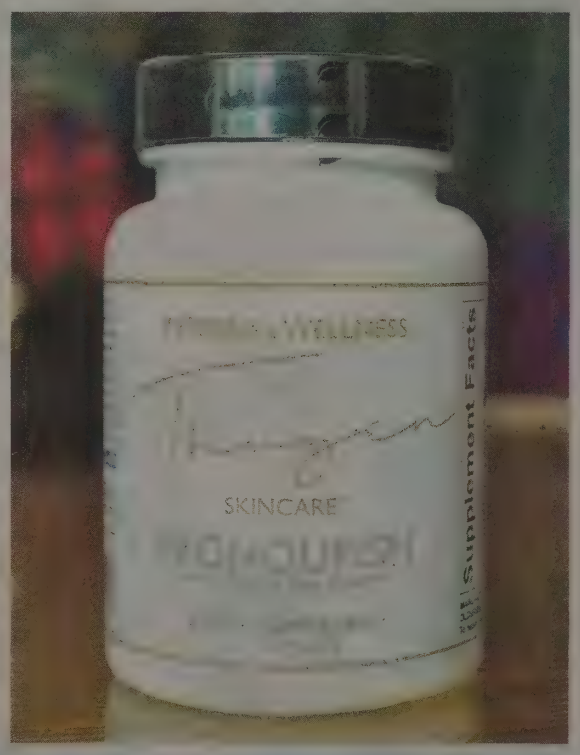
Owner Chris Coffee finds joy in curating special one-of-a-kind baskets for his clients. From doggie baskets and Parisian treats to coffee and tea,able to match people's personality to the gift they are receiving. It's all about that special touch at Sage & Madison in Sag Harbor Village. *sageandmadison.com*



THE ABERCROMBIE & FITCH PRIDE TEE PACK

The Abercrombie & Fitch Pride Tee Pack

For their pride collection, Abercrombie & Fitch teamed up with The Trevor Project. For every sale, Abercrombie will donate $400,000 to The Trevor Project. Available at the Abercrombie & Fitch outlet at Tanger Mall in Riverhead. *abercrombie.com*



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WHAT'S IN A NAME?

QUATELA CHIMERI CONSIDERS WHAT IT TAKES TO CHANGE A CHILD'S NAME

SHOULD A PARENT EVER CONSIDER CHANGING A CHILD'S NAME? During or after divorce proceedings, changing a child's name can be problematic. Lingering tensions can lead to continued disputes, and parents may want to establish a "fresh start" for their children through a new name.

Courts recognize that a name change may be sought by only one parent and have created guidelines for doing so. As a general rule, when parental rights of one parent have been legally terminated, the other parent may change the child's last name without permission. More commonly, both parents must agree to the name change, especially when first names are at issue.

In a situation where the mother has sole physical custody, is not married, and paternal rights are not established, the mother may change the child's last name without permission. Also, in cases where the petitioning parent has been unable to locate and notify the other parent, the petitioning parent might be able to change the child's name without permission. For example, if one parent petitions to change a child's last name, the petitioner must notify the other parent and give them an opportunity to object. If the non-petitioning parent objects, the petition can still be considered by the court. Whether the court approves the petition depends on the best interest of the child.

Determining whether a name change is in the best interest of a child can be a difficult task, especially if one parent is not in agreement. A parent with sole physical custody of a child may mistakenly think that they have total discretion to alter a child's name and can unilaterally ask the court for a name change. However, custody is often not the primary factor in deciding when a name change is in the best interests of a child.

QC Law's Founder Christopher Chimeri was faced with this challenge recently in a difficult family law appeals case, where a name change was sought by one parent over the objections of the other, which included changes to both the first AND last name of the child. In the Matter of Stone, Chimeri successfully argued on appeal that changing the first name did not promote the child's best interests.

Determining what are the child's best interests can sometimes be a difficult process and requires a court to consider the totality of the circumstances. **Among the myriad of factors that a court may consider, there are several that warrant special consideration, including:**

- The extent to which a child identifies with and uses a particular name, and the child's expressed preference, if of sufficient age and maturity to articulate a basis for preferring a particular name.
- The effect of the proposed name change on the child's relationship with either parent.
- Whether the child is known by a particular name in the community. Also, whether any difficulties, harassment, or embarrassment may be experienced by bearing the current or proposed name.
- The misconduct, if any, of a parent, such as failure to support or visit with the child.
- Whether the child has carried the surname for an extended time or shares the surname with the custodial parent and primary caretaker, and whether half-siblings living with the child have the same surname.

In related disputes, parents have also argued over hyphenated name preferences, which are often perceived as a source of identification with both parents.

The hyphenated name can also give the child a connection to paternal and maternal half-siblings as well as ethnic heritage. However, some contend that a hyphenated name may announce that the child came from a broken relationship and could be a source of embarrassment.

To fully address the best interests of the child, courts may involve an expert or Special Master to ensure judicial orders are followed, or to hear evidence on behalf of the judge and make recommendations to the judge as to the disposition of a matter.

> DETERMINING WHETHER A NAME CHANGE IS IN THE BEST INTEREST OF A CHILD CAN BE A DIFFICULT TASK.

As part of its growing appellate practice, QC Law is fortunate to have The Honorable Joseph Covello, who served as a Special Master to the Appellate Division in conducting Civil Appeals Management Program (CAMP) conferences. He also served as a select member of the Appellate Division Arbitrators and Mediators (ADAM), a prestigious arbitration and mediation panel comprised of nine of the retired Appellate Division and Court of Appeal judges, where members provide new and innovative approaches to arbitration and mediation services in New York. Judge Covello was recently inducted into the Hofstra Law Hall of Fame, in recognition of his expertise and service to the NY appellate court system.

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OUT EAST END PRIDE

Pride Month: LGBTQ Friendly Businesses

BY DYLAN GALLO

The East End is a mostly open-minded and welcoming place to all, but if you're looking for businesses that go the extra mile to accommodate the LGBTQ+ community (or are LGBTQ-owned) check out these local companies.

Almond: This restaurant's commitment to straightforward, locally sourced cuisine sets it above the rest. Friday nights have (unofficially) been "gay night" for years. *1 Ocean Road, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5665, almondrestaurant.com.*

American Beech Hotel and Boutique: Sitting in a neighborhood full of locally owned businesses and the gorgeous Peconic Bay, this luxury hotel is owned by queer icon Alex Vinash. *300 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-5939, americanbeech.com*

Bay Street Theater: This nonprofit, professional performance theater is situated on the long wharf and is consistently showing quality shows and events. *1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500, baystreet.org*

Bideawee: Bideawee's location in Westhampton serves pets and pet lovers on the East End from a 155-acre campus. The Westhampton campus is home to an adoption center, animal hospital, robust volunteer community and pet memorial park. During Pride Month, all adopters will receive a free Pride + Groom mini pet shampoo and coupon. *118 Old Country Road, Westhampton. bideawee.org*

Quatela Chimeri, PLLC: This full-service law firm serves clients across Long Island. Chris Chimeri has been recognized as a frontrunner in the representation of LGBTQ families and has litigated landmark appellate cases in New York. He is also the co-founder and recent co-chair of the Suffolk County Bar Association's LGBTQ+ Law Committee "dedicated to emergent issues that particularly affect gay and lesbian clients." *631-482-9700, qclaw.com/quatela-chimeri*

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Curated by THUYEN: Celebrity facialist and wellness expert Thuyen Nguyen is Hollywood's go-to for skin and body care. But you don't have to go further than East Hampton to shop his wellness retail shop. The store features multiple brands of Zen-chic clothing, jewelry, cashmere scarves, body care products and his own THUYEN Skincare line that will leave you red-carpet-ready. *94 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-6300, thuyenskincare.com*

Dog & Co.: This specialty shop offers a curated selection of quality pet products. With both brick-and-mortar and online shops, Dog & Co. focuses on independent designers and contemporary collections. $5 from Pride Month treat bags will be donated to the Trevor Project. *2491 Main Street, Bridgehampton. shopdogandco.com*

Guild Hall: 158 Main St, East Hampton. (631)324-0806, guildhall.org. Proud member of the Hamptons Arts Network and home to many exciting events.

Hamptons Gym Corp: The newest of the Hamptons Gym Corp locations this state of the art facility offers 21,000 square feet of work out space. *395 County Road 39A Unit 4, Southampton. 631-283-4770, hamptonsgymcorp.com*

Hampton Racquet: Lovers of tennis, yoga, wine, more should feel at home in this inclusive, family owned country club. *172 Buckskill Road, East Hampton. 631-324-0297, hamptonracquet.com*

IN Home: LGBTQ+ friendly store with modern home furnishings for over 25 years. *132 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7900, lihomesagharbor.com*

Kate's Cheese Co.: A large selection of gourmet cheeses, craft beer, wine and kombucha are offered at this locally owned cheese shop with delicious paninis and cheese boards. *19 Front Street, Greenport. 631-333-2722, katescheeseco.com*

Little Ram Oyster Co.: This female-owned-and-operated business was established in 2018 and has been serving quality oysters and seafood since. *61600 Main Road, Southold. littleramoysters.com*

The Maidstone: This picture-esque boutique hotel is a Hamptons staple. *207 Main Street, East Hampton. 833-953-2619, themaidstone.com*

Mill House Inn: Delicious breakfasts and comfortable accommodations await you at one of the finest small hotels in the country. *31 North Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-9766, millhouseinn.com*

Real Estate Team Tom & Mickey: From Manhattan to Montauk, Tom Postlio & Mickey Conlon represent one of the most accomplished real estate sales teams in the country. Married, musical and with an A-List celebrity clientele, these stars of HGTV's *Selling New York* dress well, sing well and, most importantly, take great care in finding and selling your home. *tom.postilio@elliman.com; mickey.conlon@elliman.com*

Sage & Madison: This Hamptons retreat features guest suites just steps away from historic Sag Harbor Village. Both the Hall and Hatfield suites offer elegant amenities for guests to enjoy throughout their stay such as Shifman mattresses, Ralph Lauren bedding, Nespresso coffee makers and wine fridges. The boutique has a little bit of everything: decor, tea, coffee, plants, jewelry, art and more. *31 Madison Street, Sag Harbor. 631-530-0977, sageandmadison.com*

Helpful Resources for the East End's LGBTQ

BY PHILIP EFRON

David E. Rogers, M.D. Center

The Rose Walton Care Services at The David E. Rogers, MD Center's mission is to care for people living with HIV while maintaining "respect for each patient as an individual." Private insurance plans, Medicare, Medicaid and ADAP Plus are accepted. *335 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. goodcircle.org/npo/david-e-rogers-m-d-center*

The Edie Windsor Healthcare Center

Specializing in LGBTQ healthcare services, the Edie Windsor Healthcare Center at Stony Brook Southampton Hospital is full service health center dedicated to providing accessible and high-quality care to all members and allies of the LGBTQ community and those living with HIV/AIDS. *182 West Montauk Highway Bldg. B, Suite D, Hampton Bays, 631-287-5990, southampton.stonybrookmedicine.edu*

Gay & Sober

While Gay & Sober does acknowledge that issues facing the LGBTQ community lead many to alchohol, their ultimate goal is to enhance the LGBTQ community by showing that it is indeed possible to be happy and have a good time while sober. Gay & Sober offers year-round health and wellness programing as well as a yearly Pride Day celebration with fireworks. *gayandsober.org/meeting-finder-out-east-the-hampton*

God's Love We Deliver

God's Love We Deliver is a NYC-based organization providing care for people living with HIV/AIDS, cancer and other serious illnesses by alleviating hunger and malnutrition. *631-537-0061, glwd.org*

Hetrick-Martin Institute

The Hetrick-Martin Institute works to cultivate safe and supportive environments for LGBTQ youth ages 13–24 and their families. Through a comprehensive package of direct services and referrals, Hetrick-Martin seeks to foster healthy youth development. *hmi.org*

The LGBT Network

This organization is dedicated to addressing issues the LGBTQ community faces, including discrimination, harassment and bullying. The LGBT Network's center in the Hamptons offers spaces for people to work, socialize and play while providing access to a wide range of LGBTQ-affirming services. *44 Union Street, Sag Harbor, 631-899-4950, lgbtnetwork.org*

Misterb&b

Inclusivity is at the core of Misterb&b, as they remain dedicated to providing service to and safe spaces for the entire LGBTQ community. Misterb&b says they are, "committed to creating a world that is accepting and non-judgmental." It also hopes to help facilitate core memories and friendships for LGBTQ people. *misterbandb.com/s/the-hamptons-united-states*

The Trevor Project

The most well-known resource for LGBTQ+ youth, the Trevor Project allows young people to call, text or chat with trained and supportive professionals anytime they need support. Anyone thinking about suicide, feeling lonely or in danger, should know that the Trevor Project is ready to listen. Additionally, youth ages 13–24 in need of a support system can join TrevorSpace and meet new like-minded friends from around the world. *1-866-488-7386 (to call), 678-678 (to text), thetrevorproject.org*

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 7:30PM
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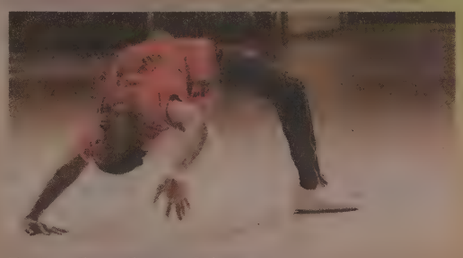

The Missing Element. Photo: Titus Ogilvie-Laing

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 7PM
GENERAL ADMISSION: $75 ($67 for Members)

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75 Industrial Road, Wainscott

Hamptons Dance Project IV
GUILD HALL ARTISTS-IN-RESIDENCE

2021 Hamptons Dance Project. Photo: Erin Baiano

FRIDAY TO SUNDAY, AUGUST 12-14
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This engagement of Choir! Choir! Choir! is funded through the Mid Atlantic Tours program of Mid Atlantic Arts Foundation with support from the National Endowment for the Arts.
Commissioned by Works & Process at The Guggenheim before the pandemic, The Missing Element was developed in Works & Process bubble residencies at Kaatsbaan Cultural Park in August 2020 and March 2021, made possible through the generous support of The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and Doris Duke Charitable Foundation.
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SUMMER CAMP GUIDE

Summer 2022: What East End Camp Directors Are Most Excited About

BY SHEYLA TORRES

Summer is almost here and the wait for camps to open is almost over. Just as your kids have been waiting all year, camps all over Long Island are as equally excited to welcome your kids this summer. This is what summer camp directors and employees are looking forward to this year.

BOOTLEGGERS RUN AT SPLISH SPLASH WATER PARK IN RIVERHEAD

HAMPTONS BASEBALL CAMP

Water Mill, 631-907-2566, hamptons-baseballcamp.com

I'm looking forward to being on the field working with the campers and watching them apply their skills in-game time. Also looking forward to the fellowship amongst the families and friends of Hamptons Baseball Camp.

Clients can expect top-notch coaching with innovative teaching constructs that prioritize player development, camaraderie, and the study of baseball.

Also, new vocabulary words that apply to team-building like 'perspicacity' and motivational phrases like "acting with speed" to learn skills, overcome obstacles and add leadership.

— Eddie McCarthy, Camp Director

HAMPTONS BASEBALL CAMP

HAMPTON COUNTRY DAY CAMP

East Hampton, 631-537-1770, hampton-countrydaycamp.com

At Country Day Camp we are so excited for a camp season where kids can be kids, have fun, make new friends, feel safe and accepted. Thats what camp is really meant to be.

— Doris Rosen, Camp Director

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Yaphank, 631-924-4033, brookhaven-daycamp.com

We have lots of special days. We have a lot of different activities. We are on a mile long lake, not only are we on 24 acres, we have a mile long lake that we have also, which we do boating on. We have hills on our property so on one of our hills we have a 150-foot slip and slide they go down they love that! We have all sports, nature, animals here, everything!

Some of the things we are doing that we didn't for the last two years with our travel kids, the older children, we're going to go back to Adventure Land and Splish Splash.

— Brookhaven Day Camp

HAMPTONS LEARNING COTTAGE

Southampton, 631-394-1791, hamptons-learningcottage.com

I'm looking forward to spending time with each camper. Getting to know the children, their creativity in their artworks, songwriting and music creation never cease to amaze me! I also love the visits from our special guests, who bring so much energy and talent to our camps. We are very blessed to have such a wonderful talent pool of local best selling children's authors like Laura Mancuso, Nina Ross and Billy Baldwin, as well as Puppeteer Liz Joyce whom we are super excited to host this year!

— Luanne Asta, Camp Director

Some of the listed camps are still looking for summer help. Visit the listed links or call to inquire.

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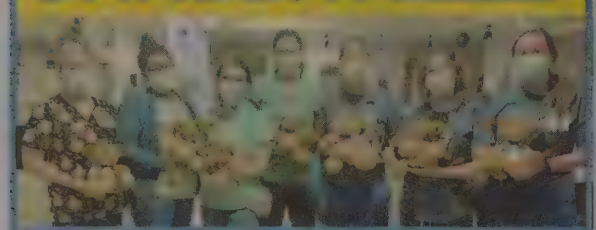

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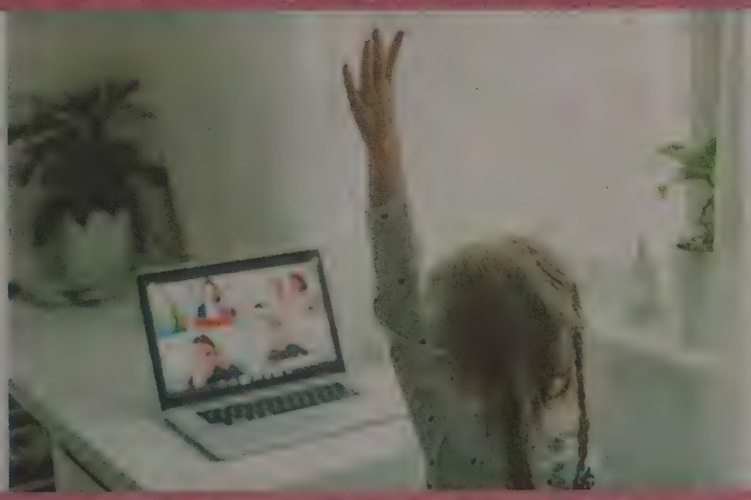

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CAMP GUIDE

Summer Camp Spotlight: Sail Montauk Kids Sailing Camp

Some kids dream of sailing the seas, and it's up their parents to keep that dream afloat. The Sail Montauk Kids Sailing Camp is certainly a seaworthy option to help children ages 9–14 take their first steps to accomplishing that dream.

Setting sail from Montauk, each boat is limited to 4–5 students, along with their certified instructor. Classes meet dockside each morning for briefing and instruction before heading out for open water sailing and hands-on participation. Once students feel comfortable handling their boats, they'll be ready to fine-tune their skills with racing competitions and games.

Subjects covered in the Sail Montauk Kids Sailing Camp include boat handling, tacking and jibing, hoisting and trimming sails, points of sail, docking, sailing terminology, navigation rules and aids, sound signals, markers and buoys, navigation lights, safety gear and procedures, man overboard drills, recommended and required safety equipment, important sailing knots and more. Split up by by skill level, advanced students will also learn spinnaker handling and advanced sail trim for competitions.

The course fee is $1,200 for a two-week camp, with a sibling discount available. Tuition includes a UV shirt, life jackets, certified instructors, course materials and refreshments.

Each session runs Monday–Friday, 9:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Sessions include June 27–July 8, July 18–July 29 and August 8–August 19.

Call 631-522-5183, email sailmontauk@gmail.com or visit sailmontauk.com for more information.

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CAMP GUIDE

Summer Camp Spotlight: YMCA East Hampton RECenter Summer Day Camp

BY SHEYLA TORRES

Summer is just around the corner and so are educational programs for your kids! East Hamptons YMCA is holding its 2022 Summer Camp session starting in June. The camp aims to teach kids leadership skills, develop confidence and challenge them to explore new things. Any already existing YMCA member is able to apply.

The YMCA RECenter Summer Day Camp has four sessions this summer with different themes and activities. Each session will be for two weeks starting from June 27 to August 19. The summer camp is open to kids ages 3 to 15. Kids ages 3- 5 can be enrolled in Kiddie Camp. Children 6-10 are eligible for Youth Camp, For Pre-Teen Camp children ages 11-13 are eligible, and children ages 13-15 for Teen Camp. Sports Camp and CIT (Counselor In Training) are also available.

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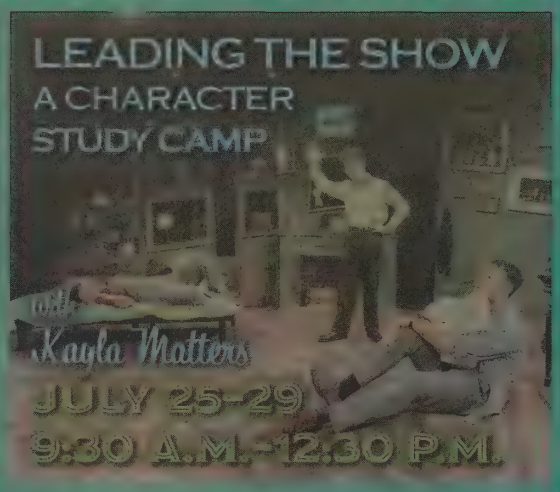

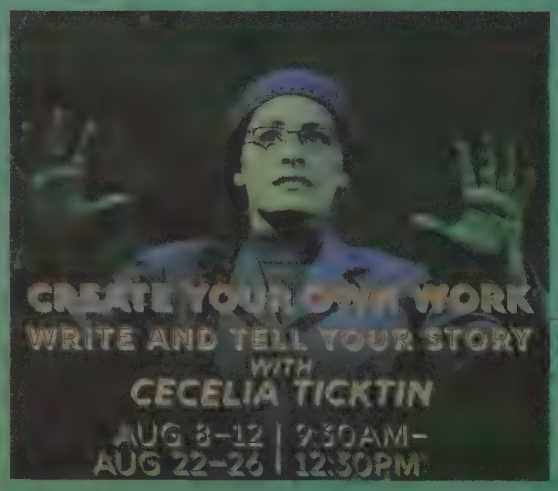

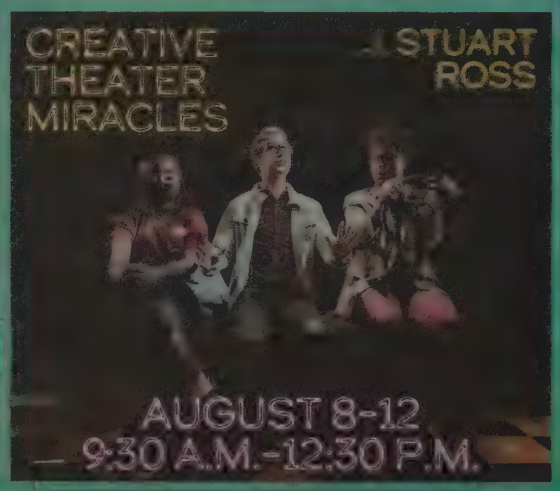

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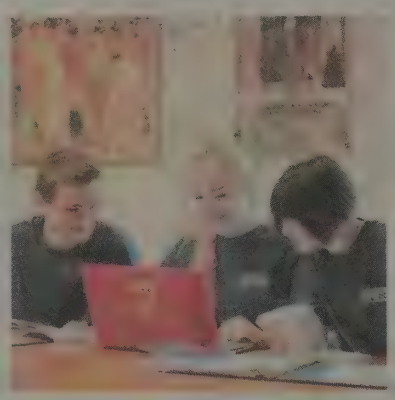
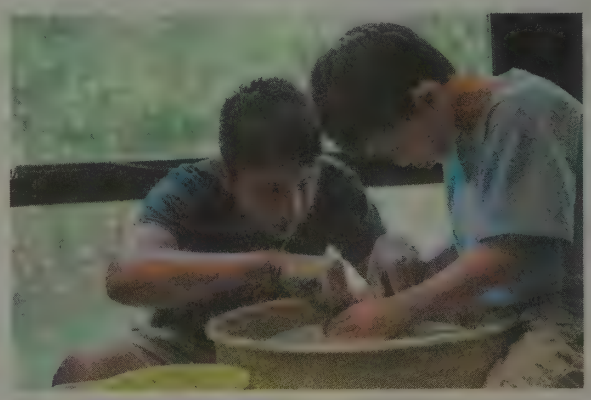

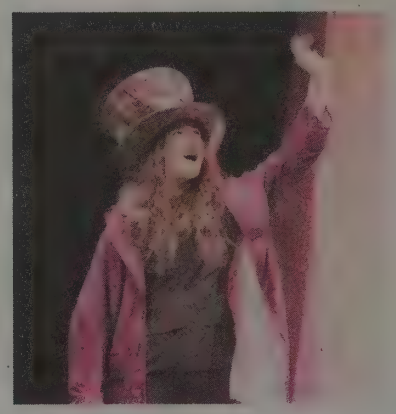

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Advertising Exec Richard J. Tarlow of Shelter Island Dies

Richard J. Tarlow, renowned New York advertising executive known for his work with Revlon, Ralph Lauren, Cuisinart, Pottery Barn and Vanderbilt fragrance, passed away May 27 at his home on Shelter Island. Tarlow, 81, died peacefully in his sleep with his wife Kristin Kehrberg by his side. He was the heart of his family and is survived by his wife as well as three children Jordan, Wendy and Cody; two step-sons Jonah and Lukas; and five grandchildren Annabelle, Ryder, Logan, Bo and Truly.

Always conscious of making the world fair and equitable, Mr. and Mrs. Tarlow were loyal supporters of John Jay College and the John Jay Justice Awards. One of Tarlow's proudest moments was joining Nelson Mandela, Desmond Tutu, Richard Branson and Peter Gabriel in The Elders, a group of independent global leaders whose aim was working together for peace and human rights. Tarlow acted globally as well as locally. He saw the potential in people and worked to help them achieve it by quietly helping a number of students pay for their education.

Tarlow was born to Ted and Min Tarlow in the Bronx, then raised in New Rochelle alongside his (now deceased) brother Alan. At New Rochelle High School Tarlow proved himself a gifted athlete and attended the University of North Carolina on both a baseball and basketball scholarship before graduating Tufts University in 1962.

Tarlow began his storied career in advertising as a copywriter at the Martin Landey/Arlow agency. He rose through the ranks in advertising and after being executive vice president and creative director of Daniel & Charles, he and fellow ad man Don Kurtz established Kurtz & Tarlow in 1977, which Advertising Age called the fastest-growing agency in the nation. They oversaw Ralph Lauren's successful expansion from Polo Fashions to becoming an icon of Americana and establishing Ralph Lauren Home Furnishings Inc. in 1982. Kurtz & Tarlow was sold to Geers Gross in 1983 where Tarlow served as Chairman.

Fiercely independent Tarlow took a leap once again to establish Tarlow Advertising on his own in 1988. His gamble paid off and Tarlow Advertising became another of Madison Avenue's fastest growing agencies with $50 million in billings in only a year and a half. Tarlow Advertising's clients included Revlon and it's subsidiaries Ultima and Almay. An account close to Tarlow's heart was Topps Chewing Gum, maker of the famous baseball cards.

Additionally, Tarlow co-founded Carlson and Partners with his (now deceased) wife Sandy Carlson where he oversaw clients including Ralph Lauren, Victoria's Secret and Neutrogena.

After retiring from advertising Tarlow pursued his many passions. He established the posh eatery Sunset Beach Restaurant and Hotel on Shelter Island with André Balazs, and authored the 2016 off-Broadway play *The Trial of An American President*. He and Kehrberg were executive producers of *The Wilde Wedding*, a 2017 movie that starred Glen Close, John Malkovich, Patrick Stewart and Minnie Driver.

His love of sports never left him, he and his wife could often be found sitting courtside to watch his beloved New York Knicks. Richard Tarlow was a colorful, swashbuckling figure who left everyone in his wake better off for having known him.

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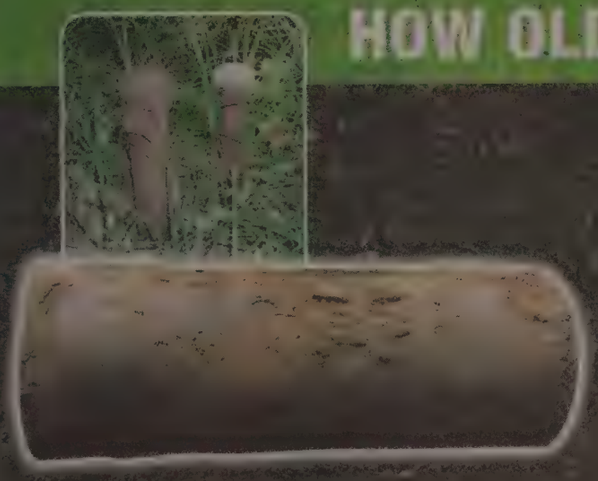

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It might not take a home theater to enjoy the big game with friends or fire up family movie night, but a spacious entertainment room can certainly enhance such experiences.

That's especially true when homeowners give considerable thought to designing entertainment rooms. Film buffs and sports fans may have different notions of the ideal entertainment room, but the following are three design features that merit consideration by all looking to upgrade their entertainment spaces.

1. SCREEN

It's easy to be overwhelmed by the sheer abundance of options when choosing a screen for an entertainment room. Televisions have long been a go-to choice, but projector screens merit consideration as well. If the room will be devoted exclusively to entertainment, then a television or a fixed projector screen might be homeowners' best bets. Fixed projector screens are installed on the wall and projectors are typically hung from the ceiling. Semi-fixed projector screens provide a similar viewing experience but can be pulled down or retracted when residents are not watching a movie. Semi-fixed can even be installed in front of a television so residents can stream a movie on the projector and then watch television through a cable box when it isn't movie night. Projectors often provide much bigger screens for a fraction of the cost of equally sized televisions. However, sports fans may prefer televisions, as live streaming sports has not yet caught up to streaming movies and TV shows in terms of reliability or even availability. As a result, many sporting events remain available via cable television only, while even those that can be streamed tend to have a few hiccups during the game.

2. SOUND

Though televisions and projectors tend to come with built-in audio, the quality of that sound often leaves much to be desired. So homeowners will want to choose a sound system that provides theater-quality sound. If the room is being renovated from scratch, such as a full basement remodel, installing speakers in the ceiling can create a genuine theater experience. Ceiling speakers also can be installed in existing rooms, though that will likely cost more and extend the time it takes to complete the project. Surround sound is a must in any entertainment room. Homeowners worried about wires need not fret, as modern wireless surround sound systems are available at many different price points. Some systems are better suited to small rooms than others, so homeowners should measure the room and choose a system that best suits its dimensions.

3. SEATING

Whether you're using the space to watch the big game or fire up the latest blockbuster (or both), chances are you're going to be spending considerable time sitting in your new entertainment room. A modular sofa might be ideal, as it can be reconfigured depending on what you're watching and how many people are watching along with you. Comfort is indeed important, but you'll also want seating that provides ample support so you aren't battling any aches and pains once you leave the room. That support also can keep residents and guests from dozing off. Everyone has their own ideas on what makes the ideal entertainment space. But sports fans, movie buffs and others can all agree that an entertainment room worthy of the big game or the latest blockbuster has a sizable screen, pristine sound and comfortable seats.

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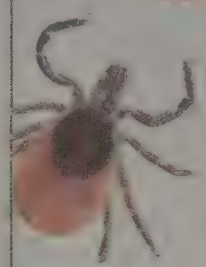

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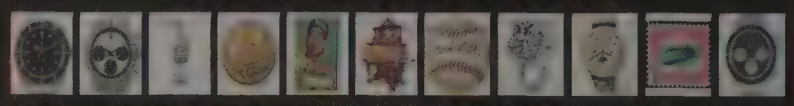

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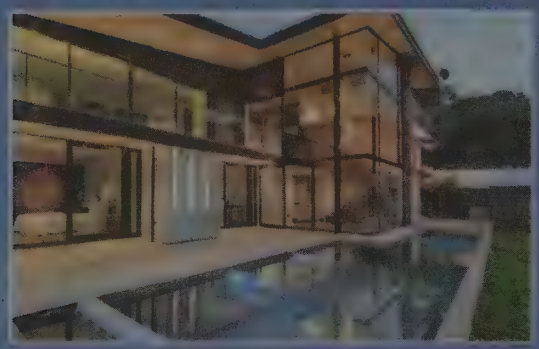

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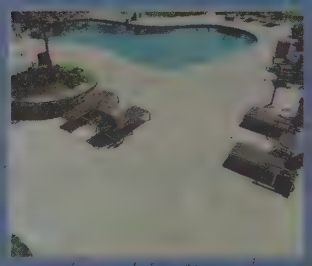

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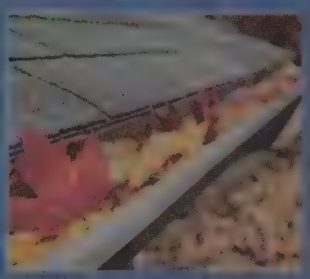

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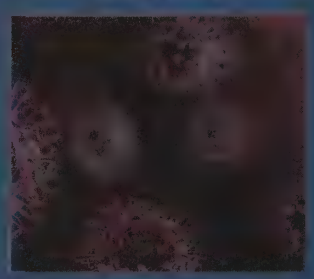

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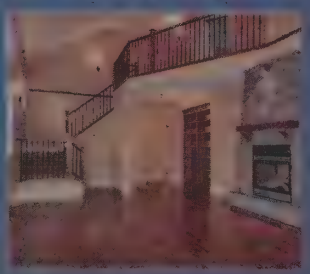

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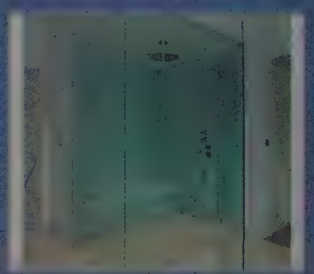

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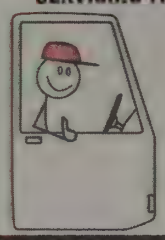

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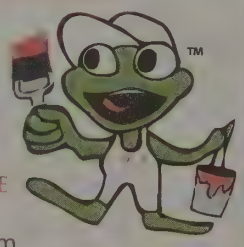

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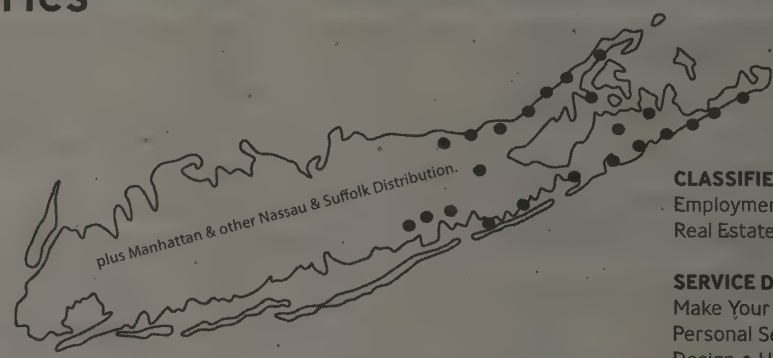

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George Pataki Recalls Pine Barrens Fire Response

BY TODD SHAPIRO

It is unquestionable to say that former Gov. George Pataki, the 53rd governor of the State of New York, presided over some of the Empire State's most unprecedented and transformative moments in recent memory.

Pataki's leadership in the wake of the September 11, 2001 attacks, is lauded as he catalyzed the response, recovery, and ultimately, the rebuild of New York City. However, those who live on the East End had an earlier experience with Pataki that was life-changing its own right — the 1995 Pine Barren fire — within his first year in office.

For those who may be unfamiliar, in August 1995, unseasonably dry weather, coupled with a warm breeze led to a fire sparking in the massive, 100,000-acre pine forest preserve. What would ensue would be a four-day inferno, which would come within three miles of destroying lives, livelihoods, and homes in Westhampton and elsewhere.

Upon learning of the fire, Pataki immediately declared a state of emergency and took action in Suffolk County. Over 2,000 firefighters from every department on Long Island converged on the region as well as state and federal emergency personnel responded at the request of the governor. Pataki set up a command center, where he assumed the role of the leader of the response, helping to organize the round-the-clock battle against the blaze.

GEORGE PATAKI (PHOTO: MARC NOZELL)

"In these barrens, there were pine needles that had been accumulating for decades," Pataki recalls. "It took seconds for the fires to spread from one area to the next."

"I remember myself and a group of firefighters, as well as about 60 news cameras, were standing on the north side of Sunrise Highway, thinking that the flames would be unable to pass over the major thoroughfare," he continues. "Within moments we realized that we were wrong, and that made it clear to me just how quickly this fire was moving."

"However, of all the things I remember from that day was the incredible courage of the volunteer firefighters," he adds. "They faced down a fire 100 feet high and fought it although it was roaring towards them. Everyone who played a part in this operation did a phenomenal job and, they are the reason it was not far worse."

While hundreds were evacuated in the incident and 25 firefighters were injured, only a dozen homes were destroyed, thanks to the overwhelming response of emergency services and C130 planes secured from federal government by Pataki.

"One of the things that I realized from this moment was the importance that a leader has in such uncertain circulations," he says. "It was my job to lead, and coordinate who-was-doing-what. I was on the phone with the federal government and other officials every few moments, helping to keep people safe in the most effective way possible."

And, while this is a moment that none of us will ever forget on Long Island and the East End, Pataki said that his legacy, sustains in eastern Suffolk in other ways, too.

"We did a lot on the East End," he says. "We created parks and preserved public spaces like Hither Hills and Camp Hero. We preserved thousands of acres of open space on the east end and implemented a very successful agricultural preservation program.

"Much of this still exists to this day and contributes to the ability of the Hamptons and the East End to maintain the semi-rural nature that makes the east end as attractive as it is," Pataki continues.

While Pataki has had a tremendous impact on the east end, it could also be said that the east end has had an equally impactful role in Pataki's life. He recalls his early professional years, when he and a few work friends rented a home in East Quogue for the summer.

"When I first started working at a law firm in New York City, a bunch of friends of mine said they were going to rent a house in the Hamptons," Pataki recalls. "Knowing little east of Setauket at the time — where my mother was raised and we vacationed as a child — I agreed. So many of us split the rent, that some of us would sleep on the floor, but regardless, we had a great summer."

"Every day we would go to Tiana Beach," he says. "We would go around 10 and swim body surf, or play touch football until four-or-so when we would go play basketball at Castaways."

But the most memorable moment would come on a warm day when the South Shore waves were massive thanks to the help of a hurricane off the coast of the Carolinas.

"There was a red flag, but still a couple of my buddies and I swam out to the sand bar," he says. "We wanted to ride these massive swells that were bring driven up the coast by the hurricane. With us guys, there was one, crazy woman who was riding the waves with us."

"And, that's when I met her," he says of his wife of 49 years, Libby. They now have four children, 10 grandchildren, and three dogs.

"We still go out there every summer, with so many friends and great memories. One of the great things about politics is that you meet great people who you become very close with," Pataki says. "We often visit our close friend, Charlie Gargano who lives in Bridgehampton."

Gargano led the Port Authority and oversaw the rebuild of Manhattan in the wake of the World Trade Center attacks.

"We sill go out to the Quogue East Pub, where we would hang out all those years ago, have a few beers, and reminisce about the great times that we had," he says. "We even do our best to make it back for the East Hampton Library Book Sale — a tremendous event that we try to make every year."

It could be said that memories made on the East End last a lifetime, and by this measure, Pataki has certainly had a life well lived.

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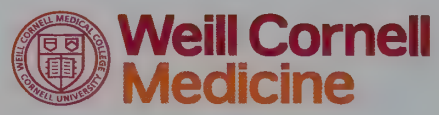

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